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A E Herrick 6-10-20

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 50. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920. Single Copies, 4 Cents—$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WEDDING RECEPTION

Former Bethel Boy and Bride Entertained at M. E. Church

One of the prettiest little social affairs ever held in the M. E. church was the welcome party of last Thursday evening, planned by relatives and friends for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark of Sharon, Pa. The occasion was very informal, everyone trying to make Albert feel that his home-coming was pleasant, and to assure Mrs. Clark that Maine's welcome is not so cold as her climate.

The men's class room was simply decorated for the occasion by festoons of crepe paper, by plants and evergreen in the windows, and by sketches of the pine tree and the keystone, emblems of Maine and Pennsylvania, on the walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark were assisted in entertaining by members of the Ladies' Aid, and Mrs. Millie Clark, Mrs. Tilson Burk, Mrs. Emma Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes were everywhere helping to make the evening a success.

The brief program was in charge of Mrs. Howard Tyler and the Misses Mary Morse and Elsie Annas. This consisted of songs by a group of girls, a piano solo by Freda Wheeler, and, chief of all, two poems of welcome written especially for the occasion and read by Mrs. Tyler and Miss Morse. By permission of the author, Mrs. W. C. Garey, one of these is printed below:

We welcome you back to your boyhood home
With your Bonnie Bride beside you,
We wish you joy and happiness,
May never a sorrow betide you.

God said 'twas not good for man to live alone
But to have a mate was best,
Lo, we travel far to our guiding star
Sometimes it is in the West.

TO THE BRIDE

A man is a problem we can't understand;
There never was two of a kind,
So a secret I'll tell, if you'd live with them well,
You'll be deaf and dumb and blind.
Agree today and let him lead
And you pretend to follow,
But give him a good dinner when he comes home at night,
And he'll agree with you tomorrow

TO ALBERT

To live with a woman is no trouble at all,
Just listen to what I say,
You will always live in comfort
If you let them have their own way.

TO BOTH

May your stay with us be a long one,
And pleasant in every way,
So we'll hear you say when you go away,
"We will come again some day."

Just a line before I forget it;
The doors will be open wide,
So you need not come in through the window
And creep off to bed and hide.

Following this program two small pictures, views of Bethel, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and shortly thereafter, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The remainder of the evening passed quickly and pleasantly, with many expressions of good will to the young bride and bridegroom and hopes for a long and happy married life.

WEST BETHEL

Cold and windy at this writing. We surely would welcome a few warm, sunny days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luxton and son, Donald, were dinner guests at his brother's, Thad Luxton's, Sunday

Miss Gladys Bean of Colorado is visiting at Mrs. Alfreda and Miss Grace Farwell's.

Robert Gilbert has employment in Vermont and expects to move his family there soon.

Mrs. Chester Wheeler and children called on Mrs. Alfreda Farwell and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended an all day meeting of Bethel Grange last Thursday.

Oxford County Pomona Grange will meet with Pleasant Valley Grange on May 4th.

Byron Bean has a very attractive pen of Belgian hares. He contemplates raising them for market use.

Mrs. Bertha Valentine spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Grover.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS, IT PAYS.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Mr. Francis E. Russell of Bridgton Has Been Appointed

Bethel seems to be very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Francis E. Russell of Bridgton to act as Superintendent of the Bethel-Greenwood Union for the coming year. Mr. Russell is a Colby man. He comes directly here after nine consecutive years of service as Superintendent in the Bridgton district. That his departure is much regretted is well evidenced by the fact that he refused a three years contract, at an increased salary, to come here. The town surely has every reason to expect to receive much benefit from his successful experience in this line of work.

FIRST DUTIES FIRST

The magnificent co-operation and generosities shown during the war in the unparalleled Drives which amazed the world and saved the day, have left a spirit of hopefulness which is showing itself in the many forms in which Drives are being called into action for the many things of which the world has need. All success be given to those who are taking broad views of life and who recognize that a perspective and a goal are needed to develop humanity.

One's first impulse is to wish to join forces with every good that is being attempted! One's deeper thought is to question the inclination in humanity which is far more ready to be generous, —than to be just!—Yes, far more ready!

When the Congregational Drive was started last year, there was a quick response in almost every heart and a readiness to give, and give again! Suddenly a surprise was felt! The young ministers were to be assured of a consideration that would make one dare to enter the ministry, with a future more free from anxiety. But where in any conference or meeting, or "Call to Arms" has one solicitous word been spoken for the welfare of pastors over sixty-five? If "Chariots of fire" are to be assured them and those dependent upon them at the dead line of sixty-five, and they have no farther claims upon humanity, it would simplify human relations! But that our faithful, patient, long suffering, pitifully underpaid ministers are to be ignored in this great world wide uprising for Goodness, let us see whether this new building is established upon the rock of Justice, for "What does God require of thee but to do justly" is the first requirement in the prophetic demand!

By inquiry the writer has discovered that the magnificent sum of two hundred and fifty dollars per year is at the disposal of a minister, when superannuated! What has become of the valuation of the Puritan Meeting House and School House, that side by side founded our New England Civilization? With teachers clamoring for a wage which is bestowed upon the humblest menial workers, and ministers calmly ignored, because the ambassador of Christ cannot "strike", why not let us "begin at Jerusalem" and expect a blessing only as we build upon solid foundations of justice!

The enthusiasm with which one signs a cheque for the uplift of the Hindus has no element of romance. There is something so much more picturesque about a long robed Oriental brother than the one whose home may be in ashes near by! Though it must be said that the giver to Foreign Missions is usually a benefactor to Home ones as well!

But to touch upon an intensive thought as to the fate and future of God's faithful servants who have lived a life of service, is surely not "beginning at Jerusalem" and as the attention of people has been called to this state of affairs there has been genuine surprise and indignation that these great projected Drives are not planning to recognize "First Duties First!" What shall we do about it?

It has been truly stated that, "ministers cannot speak for themselves Who is speaking for them?"

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Misses Nina and Irene Briggs and Mrs Lydia Fernald were callers at Allen Cummings, Saturday.

Mrs. Alton Paine and sister, Miss Christine Littlefield, called on Ruth Barker, Monday.

Miss Nina Briggs opened her school in the Dresser District, Monday. She will board at Mr. Walter Cannell's.

Mrs. Lydia Fernald visited at Mr. Inie Andrews' one day last week.

Misses Nina and Irene Briggs were callers at J. Hazeltine's and Mrs. Lydia Fernald's, Friday.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon, April 17. Forty-nine members were present. After the business session the third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates. Officers pro tem: H. H. Cushman, Overseer; Mrs. Flora Cole, Chaplain; Mrs. Annie Bryant, Pomona; Rupert Farnum, Gate Keeper. Remarks for the good of the order were given by several ladies, Bro. H. H. Cushman and W. M. Claude Cushman. At the next meeting the Lecturer will present an interesting program.

PARIS GRANGE

Paris Grange met Saturday, April 17 at 11 A. M. A large delegation from West Paris were in attendance. After dinner the following program was carried out:

Opening Song, Grange
Reading, encore, Quartet
Piano Solo, Mary Cummings
Piano Duet, Edith Stevens, W. Paris
Laura Brooks, Hester Ordway
Original Poem, Jessica C. Thayer
Song, encore, Dana Grover, W. Paris

Dean Leon S. Merrill of Orono gave an interesting description of the Development of Agricultural Education. L. A. Brooks asked a few questions in regard to the experiments on the Highmoor Farm.

Piano Solo, Alex T. Stearns
Piano Solo, Warren Stearns
Reading, encore, Neil Lovejoy

Next meeting May 1 at 2 P. M.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange held a special meeting on Saturday evening, April 16, to receive an application for membership and to make plans for the meeting of Oxford County Pomona in West Bethel on May 4. After the business meeting a short literary program consisting of music and readings was given. The younger people remained afterwards and tried to organize a chorus and practiced a number of songs, topping off, the evening with a half hour of games.

A box supper party will be held in the Grange Hall on Friday, April 23. Music will be furnished by piano, drums and violin for the games and dancing. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend, ladies to bring boxes

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, East Bethel, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 14. Worthy Master Albert Swan being absent, Worthy Overseer Ceylon Kimball took the chair. There were eighteen present. One candidate was instructed in the third and fourth degrees, and one application was read. The following program was presented:

Song, America, Grange
Quotation, Grace Haines
Quotation, Guy Bartlett
Reading, Blanche Trask
Reading, Russell Swan

The next meeting will be held April 28th.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met on April 13th at 10:30 to hold its regular meeting. Past Master Mason called the meeting to order. Opened in form. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Voted to accept Mr. Labbe's, State Secretary, offer of holding a school of instruction in Bethel to demonstrate the work. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on three candidates followed by a beautiful dinner. Pleasant Valley Grange was well represented with twenty or more members. At 2 P. M. the meeting was again called to order and the Master placed it in the hands of the Lecturer who presented the following program:

Song, Grange
Original Poem, Mrs A. E. K. Grover
Discussion "Which is the most improved, an automobile or money in the bank" Discussed by Rev. Mr. Little, followed by others
Reading, encore, Zenas Merrill
Paper, Mrs. Kendall
Reading, Bessie Wheeler
Question "To what extent does the prosperity of the farmer depend upon the wife?" Discussed by all
Song, encore, Mrs. Howard
Reading, Gertrude Brown
Talk of the Day, Rev. Mr. Little
Pleasant Song, Grange

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Bethel Library Association for the election of officers and the transacting of other necessary business will be held at the Library Room on Monday evening, May 3rd, at half after seven o'clock.

Per order,
MARY C. HERRICK, Secretary

CANS AND CAN'TS ON PAGE 3

AMERICAN LEGION FORMED AT BETHEL

George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, Organized With 24 Members

Last Wednesday evening, April 14, twenty-four former service men met at the Grange Hall, Bethel, for the purpose of electing officers.

We received our charter in January but owing to the influenza we were placed at the end of a waiting line. But we have started and we shall continue to advance until all objectives have been obtained.

The following list of officers were elected:

Post Commander— Raymond R. Tibbetts
Post Vice Commander — D. Grover Brooks
Post Adjutant Howard E. Tyler
Post Finance Officer — Ernest F. Bisbee
Post Historian and Chaplain— Elwin L. Wilson
Post Employment Officer — Frank O. Robertson
Post War Risk Insurance Officer — Vivian F. Hutchins
Post Athletic Officer— Winfield S. Howe
Post Sergt.-At Arms— Chester Cummings

All form and ceremony was passed over and the officers elected took their various posts.

Commander Tibbetts appointed the following committees:

Committee on Rooms—D. Grover Brooks, William J. Mackay, Frank O. Robertson, Ernest F. Bisbee, Howard E. Tyler.

Membership and Publicity Committee—Chester Howe, Vivian F. Hutchins, George Mills, Winfield S. Howe, Elwin L. Wilson, Henry Bennett, Wilfred Kilgore.

Finance Committee—Chester Howe, William Mackay, Winfield S. Howe, Vivian F. Hutchins.

Activity and Welfare Committee—Gard Goddard, Elwin Wilson, Paul Head, D. Grover Brooks, Chas. Tuell, James Kelley, Frank O. Robertson.

It is very important and quite necessary that the members of these various committees meet at once and decide up on a program.

Remember all who pay their dues will receive the Legion Weekly a magazine devoted to and in the interest of The American Legion. The yearly dues are only three dollars.

Every man who was in service between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, inclusive, should feel it an honor to become a member of any Post of American Legion.

All out fellows Fall in Wednesday evening, April 28th, next meeting. Notice of room or rooms for meeting place will be posted in Bosserman's Drug Store and in the Post Office.

Come on, let's go

CANTON MAN'S HOLSTEINS MAKE GOOD RECORD

Chas. W. Walker of Pine Valley Farm, Canton, has recently made some very creditable records of six of his thoroughbred Holsteins. The cows have been tested by three supervisors from the U. of M., the tests being finished Saturday.

Four of the cows were tested for seven days and two for 30 days. A two year old made 18 pounds of butter in one week and 63 pounds in 30 days. Another two-year old made 19 pounds in one week, and a three-year-old 22 pounds. A four year old 27 pounds in one week, and another four year-old made 104 pounds of butter in thirty days, with 2,935.7 pounds of milk, which is one of the largest milk records in New England, if not the largest. A full age cow gave 627.2 pounds of milk, making 27 pounds of butter.

GROVER HILL

Joe Spinney from Newry was the recent guest of his mother and sister, Mrs Flora Spinney and Mrs. Bertha Mundt.

Rachel Mayberry has finished sawing the five cords of wood which she cut in the woods last winter, the last three of which she sawed in 26 hours. Let's hear from the next ambitious farmerette etc.

Karl J. Stearns was in Portland on business, Saturday.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns from Saco was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Mrs. Eli Grover and little daughter from Mason were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover's.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman and little son, Robert, from Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and family.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have purchased the Citizen and job printing business of Mr. F. B. Merrill, and will continue to do first class job and book work.

It takes news to make a newspaper and of course the editor gets the blame if he doesn't fill his paper with news, but he can't make news. It is up to the people to make the news and then if the editor doesn't get onto his job and get it of course he should receive the kicks about his paper being no good.

We are looking for correspondents in all the towns, large or small, in Oxford County. Anyone wishing to act as a news reporter please write. We want every town in the County to be represented in the Citizen.

Yours for more news,
D. M. FORBES.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10.45 A. M. Next Sunday morning the anniversary sermon of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Little. The public are invited. Sunday School at 12.

Evening meeting at 7 o'clock.

The young people are to have a party in the Chapel, May 1st, from 2.30 to 5 P. M., to which the public are invited. See notice in the locals.

METHODIST CHURCH

Elwin L. Wilson, who went as a delegate to the Maine Conference at Bath recently, reports that Rev. C. L. Wheaton has been appointed to this charge. Mr. Wheaton, who has been serving in the Baptist church at Oakland, Me., comes to us very highly recommended by all who have known him, including the Methodist pastor of Oakland, and another member of the Maine Conference who was his college classmate. It is hoped that all the members and friends of this church will cooperate with him in making this year one of the most successful and best which our church has ever known.

It is expected that it will be impossible for Mr. Wheaton to be with us next Sunday, April 25, in which case the pulpit will be occupied by Elwin L. Wilson of this town, who will try to bring us a few of the good things from the conference which he attended. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Life-Giving River." All are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Eva Fox, Thursday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

There will be an Easter party for the Sunday school in the chapel, Saturday afternoon from three to five-thirty o'clock. All members of the school under twenty one are cordially invited.

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.

Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Christian Principles in Personal and Public Health."

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Cilley at Bethel Inn, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid week service Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Next week we make the Drive for the Emergency Fund in the Congregational Interchurch World Movement.

A very enjoyable parish supper was held last Thursday evening at which time Rev. M. O. Baltzer of Norway was present in the interest of the Interchurch World Movement.

PIANO TUNING

HERBERT L. WHITE
Successor to Mr. Stinchfield
Will be in Bethel early in May. Please leave orders with Miss Dorris Frost, Tel. 42-11, or write me at 8 Sheridan Ave., Auburn, Me. 4-22-3t-p

FOR SALE

Registered Holstein bull, 18 months old. Inquire of
ED. YORK,
4-8-3t-p Bethel, Maine

AUCTION

The household furniture in the E. A. Smith boarding house will be sold at auction on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29 at 10 A. M.
MRS. CLIFFORD MERRILL,
Bethel, Maine

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Please put your orders in for shingles as soon as possible as I have a chance to sell them at wholesale, also laths.
VEAR W. BEAN,
4-22-3t-p R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent.

CASH DISCOUNT

We give the Sperry & Hutchins stamps for cash purchases on our regular goods.

These stamps are used in most of the leading stores in all our cities.

The stamps I issue can be used with any of the same kind that are received elsewhere.

When your book is filled or several books are filled they can be exchanged for valuable articles at no other expense.

Start a book with me with your next purchase.

Ten stamps given with every dollar in cash.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone 14-4

NOTICE

I will be in Bethel the last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month with headquarters at Maple Inn.
EDGAR A. HALL, Optometrist,
Lock Box 334 Mechanic Falls, Me.

INSURANCE

The Union Central Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, issues all up-to-date forms of policies.

Before buying insurance let me quote you rates and furnish any information requested. Satisfaction and the best of service guaranteed.

W. E. BARTLETT, Agent,
Tel. 35-5 Bethel, Maine
3-18-3t-p

PAPERING

I have a good line of paper samples and am prepared to do a good job of papering. Let me know your wants.
MILLARD F. CLOUGH,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

Reliable party to take job to cut and load timber on Chapman estate at Bethel, Maine. Address
E. A. LaBELLE,
Box 94, Center Conway, N. H.

WE BUY, raise, and sell fur bearing rabbits and other fur bearing animals. Place your order with us, and list what ever stock your have with us, stating lowest flat prices on large shipments. Address 515-517 N. P. Ave., Fargo, N. D. 4-1-4t

WANTED

A housekeeper in a widower's family. For information call or write.
A. LEVESQUE,
4-8-3t-p Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE

About 5 acres of meadow land, part of the Brown meadow. Cuts about 5 tons of hay. Inquire of
ERNEST CROSS,
4-15-3t-p Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Surrey, phaeton, cook stove (new last years), and wheel chair, all in good condition.
L. D. BROWN,
4-22 Bethel, Maine.

PULPWOOD WANTED

Peeled poplar, second growth white maple, spruce, fir and second growth white hemlock delivered on G. T. Ry., Portland to Gorham, N. H. also peeled spruce, fir, second growth white hemlock and poplar for delivery in Androscoggin river, Alder Brook to Rumford Boom, 1920-21.
F. E. PENLEY,
4-22-10t West Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE

A one-horse wagon in good condition. Inquire of
C. W. HALL,
4-22-1t Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Old Fashioned Yellow Eyed Beans for seed.
E. A. THASK,
4-22-3t R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
Successor to Fred B. Merrill
BETHEL, MAINE

Subscription $1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance $2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NORWAY

The Farmers' Union held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting at Grange Hall the past week. The question for discussion was the matter of the purchase of the Gibson grain mill, and the committee, including Charles Stanton, Grant Abbott and Fred Noble, gave a report of their investigation and it was voted almost unanimously to purchase the property, and $4,000 was raised on the spot. Further plans will be made at a later meeting. Mr. Austin of the State organization from Augusta was present and gave an instructive talk, and answered many pertinent questions. Mrs. Mary Mealand Stone rendered a vocal solo.

Harry Rust W. R. C. served a public dinner last Thursday, assisted by a committee from Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, Daughters of Veterans, with a large patronage. Mrs. Sadie Lapham and Mrs. Bertha Stanlevant were the chairmen. A 10-cent supper was served to the members of the Corps at 6.30, preceding the regular meeting, and over $30 was cleared for the day's work. The object was to raise money to assist in Memorial Day expenses. The members of the Tent are to serve a dinner, assisted by the Corps, during May for the same purpose. The Legion are assisting in the Memorial Day arrangements and have secured the Paris-Norway Band, and the speaker, Donald H. Partridge.

Oxford Chapter, Order Eastern Star, have moved from the K. of P. Hall to the Masonic Hall and held their first meeting there last week, with a large attendance. Supper was served in the dining hall in charge of Mrs. Mabel Leavitt and helpefficient assistants. The work was exemplified on two members and several applications were read. Past Patron William C. Leavitt was presented with a Past Patron's pin, and responded appropriately. A proposition presented by the trustees of Oxford Lodge, F. and A. M., to use Masonic Hall as their future lodge home was unanimously accepted and the meetings will be held on Tuesday evening following Friday after the full of the moon.

Llewellyn Cushman has returned home from Lawrence, Mass., where he underwent an operation for appendicitis April 3, at Barr's Sanitarium, Methuen. Mrs. Cushman and daughter, Marita, visited him over Sunday and returned home with him. He is gaining rapidly.

Miss Mildred Curtis is visiting friends and relatives in Boston and vicinity. She left town Thursday afternoon and stopped over night in Portland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holman.

The Florentine Musicians will appear at the Opera House, Thursday evening in the Lyceum course, under the auspices of the High School. This company includes Andrew Vissochi, piano accordionist; Olga Capuccio, violinist and Rosamond Wright, soprano and pianist. They will appear in a program of culture and merit.

The men of the Universalist church held a committee meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Delia M. Noyes to make plans for their annual supper and entertainment. A general committee was appointed as follows: Bert Melvin, Frank Beck, Charles S. Akers, Will Bicknell, Louis Buswell, George Dunn, Victor Whitman, William E. Rice, Leroy Spiller. Bert Melvin is chairman of the supper committee. George L. Curtis was appointed treasurer; Maford Mann and Glenn R. McIntire were chosen on the entertainment committee; and Rev. C. G. Miller on the advertising committee.

A parish meeting was held at the Universalist church vestry, Friday evening, when it was voted to instruct the parish committee to hire a sum of money with which to make needed repairs on the church edifice, not to exceed $1,000.

The members of Miss Marion Gibson's class of the Methodist Sunday school met Thursday evening at the church vestry for a cobweb social. After cobwebs were untangled and other games enjoyed, refreshments were served, and the evening was most enjoyable.

Frank Seaver of Auburn commenced work Monday at the Twin Town Bakery, as the business has increased so rapidly since its opening that Wilson Walker, the proprietor, needs experienced help.

Harry Bassett, who has been employed at the Rex Theatre, has finished work there and will devote his time to the Singer Sewing Machine business.

Mrs. Mary Healey of Portland has been visiting her son, Henry Healey, and family at Norway Lake.

Frank W. Faunce has been on a trip to Massachusetts where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Walter Leavitt, at Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aspinall, who have been at E. D. Millett's for several months, have gone to Montreal where Mr. Aspinall has secured permanent work.

Miss Helen Noyes, who has been in Paris during the winter, has returned to her home in the old Noyes block.

Joseph Therrian spent the week end at his home in Kennebunk.

Jerome Millett, who has been working for Curtis and Ross in the woods at Somerville during the winter, has returned home.

Mrs. Bertrand G. McIntire has returned from a short trip to Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Susie Barker Bennett of Cascade, W. Va., is a guest of Mrs. M. W. Sampson.

Mrs. Charles D. Sargent went to Searsport, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Sargent's brother, Minl Sargent. Her daughter, Mrs. Hal Eaton, joined her at Bangor, going to Searsport with her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and daughter, Miss Nellie, who have been spending the winter in Massachusetts, returned home Friday, and have opened their home for the summer.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Addie Conner visited her son, George, and family for the past week. She returned to her work at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Bartlett called at Allister Lowe's, recently.

Helen and Philip Beckler and Adelia Cummings called at Mrs. Conner's, April 16th.

J. F. Harrington sawed wood with his gasoline engine for John Deegan and M. H. Harrington the past week.

Thomas Keanagh, Jr., visited his sister at the Steam Mill, recently.

Mrs. Stanton Cole of Greenwood Center visited friends on Howe Hill, recently.

Parker Cumner is boarding at home and attending Gould's Academy.

Annie and Lillian Cross attended the prize speaking at W. H. S. the past week.

Parker Rainey was a recent visitor in Portland.

Among the recent callers in town were: Frank Rainey, Arthur Cross, Calvin Cummings, Lester Swan, Norman Dudley, and Martin Lydon.

Thelma Farnum of Bryant's Pond visited Annie Cross over the holiday.

Grace Dearden entered the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, Wednesday morning to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She wishes all who will do so to write to her.

The Sunday visitors entertained by Mrs. Dearden and daughter, Grace, were: Hannah Harrington, Dr. R. R. Tibbetts, J. F. Harrington, Mrs. Nellie Cross, Annie Cross, Thelma Farnum, M. H. Harrington, Madeline Kennagh, Mrs. Addie Conner, Mrs. George Conner and daughters Lila and Irene, John Harrington and John Kennagh.

Alton Bartlett called at John Deegan's, April 17th.

Several from this town attended an auction at East Bethel, Monday.

PLANT BREEDING INVESTIGATIONS

A New Biologist Comes to the Maine Station

The work carried on by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in plant breeding at both of its experiment farms has and is giving results of high practical worth. Its Maine 340 oat and its strains of yellow eye beans are merely conspicuous instances of much of other important results being obtained. When at the entering of the United States into the world war our Doctor Surface was granted leave of absence to take up war work it was his intention to come back at the earliest possible moment and resume his Station work. But new fields opened to him in connection with his work with Mr. Hoover and in July, 1919, to his regret and ours, he felt it due to himself and family to resign from the Station and continue the activities in which he had become engaged during the war, and which offered four times the salary the Station was paying. During all of the months since that time the Station management has been trying to find a suitable successor. For it was believed that it was far better to mark time, though we have been able to do much more than mark time in plant breeding the past year, than to make a mistake in this selection. The ideals of the Maine Station are high. It has had and has upon its staff very highly gifted as well as specially trained investigators. The biologist who is to continue the work of plant breeding in the Station must possess a breadth of view, a thorough scientific training in the field of plant breeding, a knowledge of agricultural problems and the ability to combine these to the solution of the plant breeding problems of Maine's agriculture. While it is early to predict results it seems altogether probable that Mr. Karl Sax who has accepted this position with us, will fill this bill.

Mr. Karl Sax's home is in the central states. Besides his education in his native state, he has studied in California, Washington, Illinois and Massachusetts. Plant breeding problems have occupied all of Mr. Sax's attention during the time spent within these different states. Such an acquaintance with the different problems of such widely scattered areas make him especially desirable for the plant breeding work of the Maine Station both because of the widely different varieties grown and because of the possibilities of acquiring new methods to approach the plant breeding problems from contact with these different investigations.

As may be judged from the above Mr. Sax has had some of the leading plant breeders in the country as his instructors and associates. His training in plant breeding and its wider field of botany has been excellent. He brings to the biological work of this Station a thorough grounding in the principles of the fundamental sciences underlying the successful solution of the problems of practical agriculture.

It is particularly fortunate that the work which has previously occupied most of Mr. Sax's attention is practically identical with that in which this Station is engaged. Most of his work has been with the cereals and dioecious trees. Within the cereals considerable experience has been gained in breeding wheat, oats and barley. Some work has been done with corn. The making of reciprocal grafts has occupied most of his time in the investigations with dioecious trees. Mr. Sax's publications are of especial interest in showing his grasp of the fundamental problems. These include a study of the fusion of the male and female germ cells in the formation of the wheat grain. The knowledge gained from having this important process worked out will greatly facilitate the work in wheat heredity and the sterility of different crosses. It is in fact what the Station is trying to work out in its work with apple sterility.

It is passing strange perhaps but may be one important element in the success of the biological laboratory of the Maine Station that the wives of all of our biologists have been and are in and of themselves good investigators, contributing much "free gratis" to the work of the Station. Mr. Sax is no exception to this rule for his wife is also a well trained and excellent worker in the field of plant breeding.

The Station congratulates itself and the State upon the apparent success in finding one who will, as we believe, prove a worthy successor to the excellent men who have preceded him in its biological department of the plant breeding work will, under his guidance take on new virility and the truths found and varieties and strains developed in the past will only serve as stimuli for increased effort to make good in the future.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

"Rats Pass Up All Other Food For One Meal of Rat-Snap."

Their first meal of RAT-SNAP is their last. Kills in few minutes. Dries up the carcass. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no odor. RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. Break into small pieces, leave where rats travel. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Safest, cleanest, surest rat and mice killer. Three sizes, 35c, 50c, $1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bowerman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills. ad

The fine imposed on the occasion of the General Communion of a Catholic society is frequently only twenty-five cents fine (for non-attendance).

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating,"—and, just as surely, the proof of a flour is in the baking. That's why women who have once used

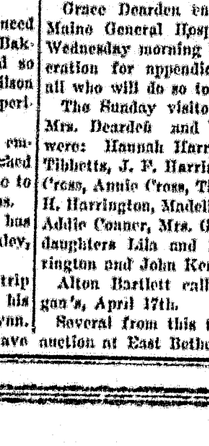
WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

need no further proof or evidence as to its superior quality.

They have found for themselves that it gives a delicious flavor and a uniform goodness to all their baking.

So it naturally follows that they prefer it to all other brands.

If you would know the difference a better flour will make in your baking, just tell your grocer —WILLIAM TELL.



For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine

BETHEL and Vicinity

Do not take any chances in selling your old rags, rubbers and iron to people you don't know when Sam Isaacson will be here all the Spring, and will pay the highest cash prices for them.

Also all kinds of paper and magazines are wanted.

THE NORWAY JUNK SHOP
OF
SAM ISAACSON
TEL. 9-12

L. F. PIKE CO.
MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Do You Want to Save on Your Clothes?

Three rules that will lower your clothing expense.

FIRST, buy good all wool clothes such as are made in the Kirschbaum shops.

SECOND, have several suits and alternate them frequently.

THIRD, keep the garments well pressed and properly hung when not in use. We have a tailor at your service.

The New Suits Are Here with Our Personal Guarantee Behind Every One.

COME AND SEE US.

Norway || Blue Stores || So. Paris

Boots and Shoes Rebuilt

We are doing business in our Repair Department, fully equipped with modern machinery, and doing first class work using the best stock that money will buy.

Our prices are low when you consider the stock used and the quality of work done.

GEO. DAVEE is in charge. We claim that he is one of the best in his line to be found anywhere. He has had a lot of experience and will do it right or not at all.

Bring or send your old shoes to us, we will attend to them promptly.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
Opera House Block
NORWAY, - - - MAINE
Phone 38-2

IRA C. JORDAN
General Merchandise
BETHEL, MAINE

When You are in need of
INSURANCE
You can do no better than consult us
We write all kinds and in the very best of companies. Personal attention given to each and every policy written.
STUART W. GOODWIN
146 MAIN STREET NORWAY, MAINE
Successor to Freeland Howe

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ACCIDENT AND LIABILITY DEPARTMENT, 650 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Mortgage Loans,	$3,159,900.00
Collateral Loans,	339,200.00
Stocks and Bonds,	15,000,381.66
Cash in Office and Bank,	3,174,809.73
Agent's Balance,	3,329,934.05
Bills Receivable and Suspense Accounts,	42,101.07
Interest and Rents,	234,756.57
All other Assets,	137,922,407.15
Gross Assets,	$163,104,789.95
Deduct Items not admitted,	97,017.49
Admitted Assets,	$163,007,712.46

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919

Net Unpaid Losses,	$13,003,076.98
Unearned Premiums,	6,302,465.34
All other Liabilities,	126,334,897.53
Cash Capital,	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	12,455,272.61
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$163,007,712.46

Harlon E. Longfellow, Agent, Rumford Falls
Elmer L. Lovejoy, Agent, Rumford Falls
Matthew McCarthy, Agent, Rumford
Merrill & Hastings, Agents, Fryeburg
W. J. Wheeler & Co., Agents, So. Paris
3-25-3t—WN

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE HOME CIR

Pleasant Reveries—A
umn Dedicated to
Mothers as they joi
Home Circle at. Ev
Tide

LEARN THE ART OF RE
Household Cares Made Easier
er Relaxation of Muscles an

Every woman ought to kno
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And when I say relaxation,
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Build air castles.

Such imagining will surely s
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helpful in more than one way.

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before its too late
"Cans and Can'
$2 Big Weekly Issu
Carl L.
Phone 21-11
An authorized subscrip
The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Hom
26 issues—$2.00 52 issues

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

LEARN THE ART OF RESTING

Household Cares Made Easier by Proper Relaxation of Muscles and Mind

Every woman ought to know how to rest, yet many do not. Some of us think we never have time to rest. From the time our early morning duties call us from our beds until sheer exhaustion drives us back again at a late hour, the day has been spent in labor, without a minute's rest.

Our labor, too, is a continual round of the same duties, day after day, but if a little pleasure trip, or a neighborly visit is indulged in occasionally, the work will seem lighter, and we can return to it with renewed energy.

Then we should learn to rest a little in the midst of our busy times. Nothing is lost and much gained by the tired, nervous mother who will go into a cool, darkened room, lie down, close her eyes and sleep, if possible—although if not, the few moments of relaxation will do great good.

And when I say relaxation, I mean exactly that; she must learn to let go the tension, relaxing every muscle.

Don't let the mind dwell on the work that may be waiting; instead, think of the pleasantest things you can imagine. Build air castles.

Such imagining will surely set you on the way to its attainment, and be helpful in more than one way.

It is of no use to tell you to "think of nothing," as so many advise; it is impossible to create a mental vacuum.

But you can fill your mind with cheery, happy thoughts, and ten minutes of rest in this way is worth more than ten times ten minutes spent worrying over the work that is awaiting you.

"PLAIN LIVING, HIGH THINKING"

Our youth seem to think this a sophism, an absurdity, an obsolete phrase impracticable in this age of the world. That they are in error is clearly evident. High thinking is not hindered but facilitated by plain living, especially if that be sanctified by gospel principles. Do you argue that the century which boasts the highest and most extensive civilization, boasts also the greatest multitude of high thinkers? Be it so, yet the fashionable vices, gilded sins and peculiar crimes of this century do not favor, but oppose high spirituality, sublime imagination, profound thinking, momentous experiment, world-uplifting plans, even though these flourish in spite of opposition. Do you contend that contact with the beautiful in nature refines, elevates and inspires with noble sentiments? Be it so, then of all men, the rural resident is in the most enviable situation; for he can, if he will, live in close touch with nature; he can, if he will, bring himself in touch with art in its wide sense. This does not imply following fashions which change continually, luxuries which impart no real good, pleasures which lead to ruin. It does not imply "maintaining appearances at the cost of excessive toil, at the expense of creditors, by any dishonorable means." We can, if we will, live in communion with the inspirations of nature and art, of active life and of books, of the present and of the past, yea, with the Supreme Author of the beautiful, the good, the true.—Florence Baughman Shank.

THE CARE OF COLORED FABRICS

In spite of the merchant's guarantee of the color of fabrics we purchase for wearing apparel, it behooves us to inform ourselves of the ways and means of protecting these colors if we wish to avoid a faded out appearance.

Any colored fabric should have the color set before washing. Salt and vinegar give excellent results except in very rare cases. Allow one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water; after the salt is dissolved soak the fabric in the solution for two hours, then rinse thoroughly in two or three waters to remove all salt.

Vinegar is better for dark colors. Use one-fourth cup of vinegar to a quart of water. For delicate blues, greens, pinks and tans sugar of lead is better than vinegar or salt; mix in the proportion of one teaspoonful of sugar of lead to one quart of water. In washing make a suds of some standard soap, but do not put soap directly on the fabric. Dry in the shade and do not leave on the line longer than is necessary.

MOTHS DO NOT LIKE GREEN

In the April Woman's Home Companion a contributor tells us follows, how she made an insect-proof bag:

"I put into a common green cambric bag a winter cloak and fur collar, tied the neck of the bag closely, and packed it in my trunk. During a winter in Bermuda, summers in New England, winters in New York and Boston, in furnace-heated houses and in the insect-infested islands of Porto Rico and Barbados, no enemy has attacked the contents of that bag, though other clothing in my trunk suffered severely from the ravages of moths and other insects. Apparently the green dye is abhorrent to the insect tribe."

TO CLEAN MATTING

First sprinkle the matting with bits of wet newspaper or similar substance, as with carpets, and sweep, the way of the weave, but not across it. Wash with strong salt and water to strengthen the fiber.

Or wash with skim milk, rinse in warm water and dry quickly with a coarse cloth.

NEWRY

W. N. Powers was at Sunday River last Saturday.

Elmer Bailey is making some repairs on his house. Lester Emmon is working for him.

Harry Bryant went to Rumford last week after a pair of oxen he bought for his farm at North Newry.

Cans and Can'ts

Can you can? Surely! Will you can? You will when you find out how easily you can can. Where can you learn to can? Why, in

***The* COUNTRY GENTLEMAN**

There are no can'ts in cold-pack canning—the new easy way of preserving fruits and vegetables for winter use. And there are no excuses for the housewife who doesn't begin canning with the first fruits of the season.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is starting its great series of how-to-can articles in next week's issue—early enough so that cans and canners will be ready for the early strawberries, and so that directions will be in every woman's hands before its too late . . . "Cans and Can'ts for Canning" is one reason for subscribing now for the Great National Farm weekly. There are dozens of other reasons why you need it—helpful, friendly farm suggestions for both farmer and farm wife. It costs only $1.00 for a whole year—yet it may save you $100. Let me send *your* order today!

52 Big Weekly Issues for Only $1.00

Carl L. Brown

Phone 21-11 Bethel, Maine

An authorized subscription representative of The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post

52 issues—$1.00 12 issues—$1.25 52 issues—$2.00

SOUTH PARIS

The Ladies' Aid of Deering Memorial Methodist Church have elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. T. M. Davis; vice president, Mrs. Ernest Millett; secretary, Mrs. Charles Dudley; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Briggs; executive committee, Mrs. Harry Morton, Mrs. Sherman Ordway, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Benjamin Swett, Mrs. E. O. Millett.

John S. Brown has returned home from Florida, after spending the Winter with A. L. Tubbs, formerly of So. Paris. Mr. Tubbs is situated near Tampa. He is engaged in fruit raising and now has between two and three hundred trees of the citrus fruits which are just coming into bearing. He expects to get a good crop this year.

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge is to have a fair and drama the second week in May.

The Central District Sunday School Association will meet at South Paris in the Baptist church on Wednesday, May 5th. Rev. E. H. Brewster of Auburn, the new secretary of the association, will be present.

Maurice L. Noyes of South Paris is making repairs on Dr. W. B. Haskell's house in Oxford, which was recently damaged by fire.

Mrs. S. S. Wyman, who has been visiting her son, Wesley Wyman, and family of Lewiston, has returned home.

Harry Dudley and family have moved from Pleasant street to a rent in the Maxim Block on Pine street.

Rev. Clarence Emery of Mexico has been in town. Mr. Emery is director in Oxford County of the campaign organized by the Baptists throughout the North and West, seeking to raise $100,000,000 between April 21 and May 2.

A loan and building association has been organized here and three hundred or more shares subscribed.

Miss Ruth Bolster was given a surprise birthday party Saturday evening, April 17, at her home on Pleasant street by a dozen of her friends, and two guests from Portland. Music and games, also refreshments were enjoyed.

The Musical 14 held a covered dish supper and musicale at the home of Miss Nellie Jackson Friday evening. After supper the following program was given: Essay, Paderewski, Hermon Noyes; duet, The Palm, Margaret West, Miss Jackson; "Song of the Birds," Dorothy Dennison; "Far from Home," Esther Barry; duet, Paderewski Minuet, Edith Lowell, Margaret West; "In the Starlight," Miriam Robertson; "Evening Chimes," Hermon Noyes; "The Fountain," Marguerite Porter; "Silver Nymphs," Christine Davis; Diabobli, Edith Lowell; Paderewski Minuet, Margaret West. This will be the last meeting of the season. A poem was written and read by Edith Lowell entitled the "Musical 14."

Mrs. John Murphy and daughter, Mrs. Grace Oliver, are recovering from several days' illness with laryngitis.

The 8th grade realized over seven dollars at their social held at the Brick school Friday evening in charge of Mrs. Witham, Mrs. Butts and Miss Cobb.

Donald P. Chapman has purchased the house where he has resided for the past two years.

Sherman T. Oliver has moved his family to their new house on Wheeler street and Ralph Perkins has moved his goods into the rent vacated by the Olivers on Pleasant street.

Miss Alice Hunter, who teaches in Auburn, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Goldsmith.

Miss Laura Barden of West Paris was a guest of Mrs. Emma Mann, Saturday.

Miss Hattie Barnell and Miss Laura Barnell were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Bidlon of West Paris spent Saturday with friends in town.

Miss Carrie A. Hall has been assisting at the Register of Deeds office during the rush of business the past week.

Miss Pearl Bennett and sister, Cecil, of Portland spent the week end with Miss Nora Dunham.

James Day of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Bolster of Bryant's Pond was a guest of her brother, Charles R. Dunham, over the week end and Patriot's Day.

Mrs. E. J. Mann of West Paris attended grange here Saturday.

Mrs. Columbia Dunham of West Paris was a guest of friends here, Saturday.

Elbridge MacDonnel has been at Canton for a week installing electric lights.

NEW JERSEY FIDELITY & PLATE GLASS INS. CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Mortgage Loans,	$2,150,400.00
Stocks and Bonds,	786,990.06
Cash in Office and Bank,	5,841.39
Agents' Balance,	127,647.61
Interest and Rents,	20,814.83
All other Assets,	10.93
Gross Assets,	$3,740,714.82
Deduct Items not admitted,	10,506.67
Admitted Assets,	$3,729,208.15
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net Unpaid Losses,	$444,758.22
Unearned Premiums,	564,847.67
All other Liabilities,	82,020.42
Cash Capital,	400,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	237,811.05
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$1,729,836.76

Built-in Merit

THE MERIT of a piano is not so much what the eye sees, but what the ear hears. A high-grade piano and a low-grade piano may look somewhat alike to the eye. The real difference is on the inside—**the built-in merit.** Packard Pianos are a triumph in quality construction. The very pick of the choicest materials are used and their magnificent tone grows better with age. Come in and see our splendid display of these quality instruments. You will be delighted with them.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., INC.

Insurance and Pianos

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CANTON

The Misses Arlena and Iva Russell of Brockton, Mass., are spending a week with their father, Alphonso F. Russell and family of Canton.

Leander Purington has been in town the past week, packing his household goods and shipping them to his new home in Bowdoinham.

Albert H. Adams is able to sit up a short time daily.

Miss Ruth Gammon has gone to Weld to teach school.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman is visiting her cousin in Bethel for a week or two.

Fred Lowell has gone to South Paris to work.

Rev. Frank M. Lamb, pastor of the United Baptist church, will deliver the anniversary sermon for Anasaguntticook Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Penemah Rebekah Lodge next Sunday at the Opera House at four o'clock P. M. The orders will attend in a body and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

George Garey has opened a barber shop in the annex of the "Brick store."

Amasa Lucas of Boston is visiting his cousin, William A. Lucas, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, April 13th.

Miss Abbie C. Bicknell has returned home from an extended visit in Auburn, Sanford, Lewiston and Farmingdale. Miss Bicknell is recovering from an injury received to her arm while at the latter place.

The annual supper of John A. Hodge RelCef Corps was held Tuesday night. The proceeds of the supper will be used for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Rosella Bicknell has returned home from Auburn, where she has been ill for some time.

Miss Wilma Davenport commenced teaching in the Tyler Corner school, Monday.

P. R. Sargent has been ill with the influenza.

Mrs. Hattie Small and daughter, Vivian, who are employed in Lewiston, were at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Blanchard of Berlin, N. H., has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Reed, and family, and sister, Mrs. Harold B. Gilbert.

The pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConney has disappeared and no trace of it can be found.

Charles Plummer, who has carried on the Paul place for the past two years, has moved to the Heber Beals place at Canton Point.

C. P. Tripp has purchased a tractor.

C. B. Fuller of Rumford was in town last week, greeting old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Guy Rich and infant child are visiting her people at Monmouth.

The Canton Point Ladies' Circle met Wednesday for the first time since January.

Two workmen from So. Paris are in town, wiring Odd Fellows Block for electric lights. A moving picture machine will soon be installed in the building.

Harry Briggs has closed his barber shop and moved to Lewiston.

Miss Pauline Hodgdon has been spending a few days in New York.

The Soundnofeedem Club met this week with Mrs. Lucy Elliott and Miss Ethel W. Russell.

Mrs. Nina Israelson and Mrs. Nellie Morse of Rumford have been guests of Miss Clara M. Barrows.

Quite a number from Canton Grange attended Pomona Grange at Buckfield, Wednesday.

Percy Davenport of Hartford has been quite ill with influenza.

A debate will be held at the Opera House, Wednesday evening between the Canton and Buckfield High Schools. The question will be, "Resolved, that immigration into the United States shall be prohibited for a period of five years after July 1st, 1920."

A little son of Dwight Bisbee accidentally cut one of his fingers nearly off with a hatchet with which he was playing, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bisbee and family, who have been in Auburn the past winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Carter, who have been spending the winter in Mechanic Falls, returned home Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Irene Bisbee of Auburn.

Miss Vivian Rollins has been visiting in Boston.

Miss Maxine Butterfield has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, of Ridlonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson have been visiting in Lewiston.

Miss Doris Jones has been spending a few days at her home in Ridlonville, and Miss Coombs and Miss Lane at their homes in Lewiston.

GILEAD

Deferred

Mrs. Frank Sheridan and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Cascades, N. H., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolan.

Mrs. Cyril Foster and family of Gorham, N. H., were recent guests of relatives in town.

Edward Holder has moved into the W. B. Kimball house.

Samuel Moore has returned to his home here after spending the winter at Norway.

Larry Losier was in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown and family and D. P. Brown of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end at their summer home here.

Murray Atkinson has returned to his home in Groveton, N. H.

William Garneau spent the week end at Berlin, N. H., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garneau.

William Dyer has completed his duties at the Brown farm.

James DeCosta passed away at his home last Saturday after an illness of several days. He is survived by his wife, Eva DeCosta, and one step-son, Fred Goodnow. The funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the Congregational church, conducted by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel. Interment was in the Peabody cemetery.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Harold Cummings of Portland visited with friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stowell are on a month's trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were week end guests of friends at South Paris.

The many friends of Mrs. Vesta Foss of North Leeds will be saddened to learn of her death which occurred on Sunday.

Leon Brooks of South Paris was in town, Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Stowell is ill at this writing.

Belle Chase of Auburn visited her sister, Mrs. Ralph King, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Bethel visited with Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Moody's hand was badly bitten by a cat, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mrs. Willie Bennett, Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. W. H. Crockett and Bertha Kimball attended grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Brown is home from Bethel for a week.

"Found Seven Rats Dead in Bin Next Morning."

Robert Woodruff says: "My premises were infested with rats. I tried RAT-SNAP on friend's recommendation. Next morning found seven dead rats in bin, two near feed box, three in stall. Found large number since. No smell from dead rats—RAT-SNAP dries them up. Best thing I have ever used." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.20. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bowerman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills. adv

NEED MORE TEACHERS

State Supt. Thomas Urges Drive to Recruit the Profession

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, the state superintendent of public schools, recently sent out a communication to the superintendents and principals of schools urging them to assist in a drive to recruit the teaching profession and also urging them to do all that they can to get the boys and girls to become teachers.

"A loss of 20 per cent of our normal graduates and of 30 per cent of men from the schools of the state cannot be sustained without serious consequences," says Dr. Thomas in his communication.

"It will require time, possibly years to recover fully from such a loss. The first schools to suffer are the country schools. It is entirely probable that there will be many of these closed next fall the very best we can do.

"In the annual meetings just over the people have made heroic effort to finance the schools as they should be and to pay their teachers a remunerative wage. Never before have I witnessed so noble an effort as our own people have made in this instance and never before have I seen democracy so completely justified. Judging from reports of appropriations made at the town meetings already in hand the people have voted 50% more for schools than they have ever before provided.

"In consideration of this effort of the people to provide a just remuneration for their teachers it becomes us to give them the standard of excellence they deserve. It is not our intention to recruit the profession directly from secondary school to the schoolroom but via normal school and college. It is better to have a non-prepared or a to-be teacher in training next year than to have her in the schoolroom, an unskilled worker in a skilled profession, even to the closing of some schools.

"In my experience as a teacher this is the best time I have ever known for a young man or a young woman to enter the profession. Better wages are to be paid the leaders of our coming men and women, and with the thinning of the ranks during the last three years it will be much easier to reach the higher and more responsible positions.

"Our normal schools are better equipped than ever to take care of their students and to give them the kind of preparation needed for skilled workers. The three great colleges and the great State University offer the highest type of professional instruction. In order to know just where we are a quota of attendance at each of the normals is established. We hope with the cooperation of superintendents of schools and principals of secondary schools to reach our aim. Let us undertake it together. Gorham should have 250 students; Farmington 200; Presque Isle 90; Machias 80; Castine 100, while the training school at Fort Kent should reach its capacity. There will be about 225 students from the present number to remain over. This will make it necessary to secure 543 new students. Can we do it? Let us try.

"Mr. Glenn W. Starkey, Deputy State Superintendent, is detailed to carry out the plans for this drive. Your cooperation in this emergency will insure success. Our teacher training schools next year should be filled with the choicest young people who will graduate this year."

COFFEE NOT GOOD FOR BABIES

Strange as it may seem there are many American families who buy no fresh milk for their children, according to the Maine Department of Health. In a recent survey it has been discovered that there are households where a definite substitution of tea and coffee is made for the milk. Approximately a pint and a half of fresh milk is a desirable allowance for the average child.

Sport Coat
with a
Plaid Skirt

The combination making a fascinating suit that allows almost endless means of expression.

SPORT COATS, made of choice materials, beautiful coloring, some are lined throughout with fancy figured silk, others half lined. The narrow belt is a new feature.

$19.75, $24.75, $27.45, $34.75, $37.45

Wool Plaid Skirts

Striking new colorings in pretty pleated sport models with wide belt. A large assortment of new plaids in large blocks, broken plaids and stripes, no two of a kind.

$17.75, $19.75, $22.45, $23.75

White Skirtings

Gabardine, Tricotine, French Ratine and Linen.

89c, $1.00, $1.59, $2.00 yard

Colored Wash Fabrics

Ginghams, Percales and Endurance Cloth.

39c, 45c, 50c yard

Spring Dress Goods

The very midst of the sewing period finds this store splendidly ready. Ready from every angle, the right materials, complete range of qualities and colors, equally as important, prices that afford you excellent values. Realizing the uncertainty of the Dress Goods market, we purchased liberally with the result that our Dress Goods section has rarely, if ever, been better prepared to serve you.

PRINTED DRESS VOILES in the double fold widths, all over patterns in dark and medium coloring.

75c, 79c, 89c, $1.00, $1.25 Yd.

Embroidered Swiss, a new, attractive material, coin dots and small dots in colors on white plaid ground.

$1.19, $1.25 and $1.59 yard

White Voiles, plain, striped, and checked in a wide range of quality, fine quality for graduation dresses.

59c, 69c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.59 yard

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

DIXFIELD

Raymond Decker of Boston came Thursday and has gone to the Decker cottage at Weld to look after the repairs, and changes that are to be made in readiness for the family during the coming season. His mother, Mrs. Mabel Decker, came this week, and will spend a few days in town before going to Weld.

Leland Works, a former Dixfield boy, who has been in Farmington at work the past winter, is in town for a few days, calling on friends. He is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Guild.

Oscar Brudenberg returned to Champlain, N. Y., Thursday, after spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant.

Mrs. Ora Smith, who has been passing the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunham, is now at Livermore visiting relatives, and friends.

Oliver Cummings of Rumford was in town, Thursday, calling on relatives and friends.

FARM MACHINERY

Walter A. Wood
and
Worcester Buckeye
LINES

Syracuse Plows, Harrows, etc.

Prompt Attention in Getting Special Repairs

D. GROVER BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

THE NOVELTY SHOP
CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Have you noticed

That commercial candies are much higher in price and lower in quality? The remedy for this is to buy pure, home-made candy.

We have a limited quantity twice a week. Let us take your order for a pound or half pound delivered regularly at your house.

PLAIN FUDGE of various flavors, 40 cents a pound.
NUT CREAMS, . . . 50 cents a pound.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

Mr Edmund Sullivan of Berlin was in town on business, Thursday of last week.

Miss Marian Mansfield was home from her school at No Berwick over Patriot's Day.

Mr. and Mrs Roger Sloan of Auburn were guests of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Sloan, last week.

Misses Frances and Florence Carter were home from their school in Portland over Patriot's Day.

Mrs Kelley and grandson, Parker Allen, of Bryant's Pond were guests at Mr. I. L. Carver's last week.

Mrs Helen A Eastman of Canton is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs Lydia Barker and family.

Mrs A. E. Herrick left Wednesday morning for Boston, where she will spend several days with her daughters.

The people of the South End Settlement House, Boston, gave Miss Miriam Herrick a shower last week in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Lindall Bluebord.

Mr. Fred F. Bean has filed his nomination papers for Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the class district comprised of the towns of Bethel, Mason, Hanover, Lovell, Sweden, Stoneham, Albany and Greenwood and Milton Plantation.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

Will Powers and wife visited friends on Bear River last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Spinney came home from McCarty's hospital recently. Mrs. Reynolds, her daughter, spent a few days with her last week.

Ed. Herrick was at Harry William son's, Sunday.

Eva Bartlett spent the week end with friends in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Emery were called to West Paris, recently by the death of Mrs Rachael Emery.

Francis Baker returned to her home, Saturday.

Frank Brown was in this place, sawing wood, recently.

Robert Bean is working in the mill for Bert Brown.

Homer Smith and family moved to the Godwin house last Saturday.

Gladys Trask visited at Pearl Parker's last week.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Sue Rounds of Augusta was in town, Tuesday.

Miss Brooks of Orono is a business visitor in town.

Mr. Frank Douglass of Upton was in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Crosby is in Portland for medical treatment.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick were in Portland, Thursday.

Mrs. Perley Andrews returned to Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Howe of Portland is a business visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn went to Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts has purchased the Eugene Bean farm at East Bethel.

Mr. Fred Wight was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Austin and Mrs. Perley Andrews were in Lewiston, Friday.

Mr. D. O. Hill of West Paris visited his sister, Mrs. Ida Douglass, last week.

Elwin Wilson attended the Maine Methodist Conference in Bath last week.

Miss Marjorie Jackson spent the week end with relatives in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Addie Williamson of Berlin was the guest of Mrs. Lennie Howe last week.

Miss Mrytle Beckler of Locke's Mills spent Patriot's Day with Miss Vivian Wight.

Miss Mae Cross of Arlington, Mass., is spending a few days with friends in Bethel.

Miss Gladys Spearrin spent the week end as the guest of W. H. Young and family.

Mrs. J. M. Philbrook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brown, in So. Portland.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell was the guest of relatives in Gorham and Berlin the first of the week.

Walter Ring and family of West Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall over Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Young has started on a two weeks' business trip through Aroostook County.

Mrs. Mae Godwin and granddaughter, Dorothy Stearns, were in Berlin the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Sanborn and daughter, Jeanette, were guests of Mrs. F. S. Chandler, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings arrived home Tuesday after spending the winter in Fellsmere, Fla.

Mr. Evander Whitman and wife of Norway were calling on friends in town the first of the week.

Mr. Charles Brown was the guest of his brother, Harry Brown, and family the first of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Goodridge of West Bethel was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Vashaw, recently.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday, April 27, for its annual election of officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Rose Howe, teller in the National Bank at Rumford, visited her brother, Chester, over the week end.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy and Mrs. Emma Robertson are attending the Golden Cross Convention in Portland this week.

May party at the Universalist Chapel, Saturday afternoon, May 1st, from 2.30 to 5. Public invited. Admission 5 cents. ad

Mrs. Emma Bartlett from West Bethel spent Thursday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, and attended the reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark.

Mr Harry Young, who has been spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, returned to his studies at Tufts Dental College, Wednesday.

The anniversary sermon to the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Little at the Universalist church on Sunday morning, April 25, at 10.45. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at Odd Fellows Hall at 10 o'clock.

An interesting meeting was held in the Congregational church, Sunday evening. Mrs. Wight sang a solo and there was a song by four girls. Mr. Pollard spoke on the questions of the day, the condition of the country, and current events.

Mr. Frank Burgess of Auburn spent the week end in Bethel.

Mrs. J. A. Thurston and daughter, Maud, were in Lewiston last week.

Mr. O. B. George of Boston was the week end guest of friends in town.

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor in Dixfield and Buckfield last week.

Miss Vivian Wight spent a day with her aunt, Mrs. Phipps, in Gorham, recently.

Mrs. P. C. Thurston and daughter, Rosalie, were in Lewiston a few days last week.

Mrs. Ada Merrill of Andover is the guest of her son, Mr. Clifford Merrill, and family.

Mr. Lawrence Kimball was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Gorham were in Bethel, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews.

Mr. Levi Pennell of Augusta, State Sealer of Weights and Measures, was in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Burgess has completed her duties at Dr. J. G. Gehring's and has gone to Auburn.

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland, Saturday, to visit her sister, who is in the Maine General Hospital.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt, at Norway.

Mr. A. M. Bean and Mr. Frank Bean of East Bethel were guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, who have been spending the winter in Boston, have returned home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Thurston have returned from Whitinsville, Mass. Their grandson accompanied them for a visit.

The Smith boarding house on Main street was sold at public auction, Saturday, Mr. Silas Littlehale being the new owner.

Mr. C. L. Brown and family moved into the home of Mr. Brown's father, Mr. L. D. Brown, on the Locke's Mills road last week.

Mrs. F. B. Hall and two daughters, Wilma and Marguerite, spent the week end with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Mrs. F. E. Purrington of Gorham, N. H., and Miss Florence Leighton of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark left for their home in Sharon, Pa., Monday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. F. I. Clark.

Miss Phyllis Crosby, who has been spending a few days at the home of Frank Williamson, returned to her home in Arlington, Mass., Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Stowell, who has been ill for several days, was remembered on her birthday last Thursday with a basket shower by members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Middy Blouses
Girls' Dresses
Ladies' Sweaters
Ladies' Muslin Underwear
Ladies' Hose
Black, Brown, White
R. & G. Corsets
Hamburgs and Laces
Braids and Buttons

CEYLON ROWE & SON
BETHEL, MAINE

Renew Old Friends
Make New Friends
at the
STATE OF MAINE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
JUNE 28 to JULY 5
AT PORTLAND
Make Your Plans To Be There.
Write for literature about this—Maine's greatest event. (220)
STATE of MAINE CENTENNIAL
Publicity Dept.—City Hall—Portland, Me.

Cream Tanks
(Your size made to order)

Porch and Window Screens
(order as early as possible)

Pine and Other Building Lumber
(can fit up what you need)

Plaster and Cement
(Atlas and King's Windsor)

Window and Door Frames
Locks, Nails, Pulleys and Weights

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

There are Roaming Catholics and Roman Catholics.

Is Your Home Protected?

If not can you afford to take the chances of its destruction? You have no assurance that lightning will continue to spare you.

The Dodd System of lightning rods does give protection. Ask your insurance agent—he will tell you. Then go to

A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris
And they will do the rest

Simmons Oil Stoves

The Stove with the Flame near the Top where it should be to obtain the best results. Gives twice the heat with half the amount of oil. Come in and see them.

Full line of Oil, Paints and Varnishes

G. L. THURSTON CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

RUMFORD

The Luttringer Stock Com
has been playing at the Maj
re for the past twelve week
its entertainments in this t
urday evening last, and this
d an extended engagement
N. H. The company have
much liked here during th
town, both personally and i
fession, and it is with much
the people of Rumford saw
part for an engagement else
Mrs. Fred Poulin has bee
guest in Islesboro, Maine.
Chester Keene has resign
sition as cashier for the Ma
Paper Company to accept t
as cashier at the Maine Cent
office.
Joseph O. Gagnon has be
his son, Wilfred, in Woodla
Rumford Lodge of Elks, N
observe its annual ladies nigh
day evening, April 27, at
Hall. There will be an ente
followed by a banquet.
Henri T. Brosseau, the pro
the Waldo Street Drug Store
ing a new home at the corn
nobscot street and Oxford a
The death of Arthur, little
and Mrs. Bouregean, occurred
at their home on Hancock st
louble pneumonia.
The Stephens High Scho
will present the drama, "
Pepp" at the Majestic Theatr
12th and 13th. Miss Ireland
of elocution in the schools, is
the drama.
There is considerable inter
taken in the Red and Blue m
contest of the Universalis
school. The contest started
Sunday. Walter Pillsbury is
the Reds, and Harry Taylo
Blues.
Friends of Mrs. Oscar Bre
of Champlain, N. Y., will be i
to learn that a son has been
her, at the home of her parents
Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant, of Dix
To accommodate out of town
and mill employees, the offic
Rumford Falls Insurance A
now to be open for business o
day afternoons until five o'clo
Saturday evenings from 7 to 9
The death of Gibbs S. Wyn
father of Mrs. H. L. Elliott
town, occurred last week at t
of his daughter, Mrs. Littlefield
Abington, Mass., where of late
made his home. The burial wa
family lot at Bryant's Pond.
man had been in poor health f
months past.
The death of Mrs. Caroline
wife of Oscar Lewis of this t
curred last week at the Centra
General Hospital in Lewiston. T
al was at Hyde Park, Mass., h
er home. Mrs. Lewis was 30 y
age.
Mrs. Elsie B. Graves has purc
25 horse power motor to be inst
her boat at South Arm.
On Thursday, Homer LaCha
ened his new grocery store on Ex
street. Everything is new and
date, and he has a full line of gr
provisions and meats.
The Ladies' Auxiliary to
Post, American Legion, has elect
Judith Belliveau as vice preside
Mrs. O. J. Gonya and Mrs. R.
cher and Mrs. Roderick as ex
committee.
Rosaire Dubois of Lewiston ha
visiting friends in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wad
have recently moved here. Mr.
having accepted a position in t
ternational mill, have been st
with Mrs. Wade's brother and
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinds of S
glass Park.
The wedding of Emile Roy an
Bernadette Fournier took plac
week at the church of St. Jean d
tiste. The attendants were
Fournier and John Dawson. The
ding of Fabien Breault and Miss
beth Hebert also took place on the
day, at the same church, Rev.

Dizzy

If you get up in the mor
feeling dizzy and weak, it usu
indicates a sluggish liver, or
digestion. Aside from its unpl
asantness, this condition may bec
dangerous; it should be checked
fore your vitality becomes impai
and you are then less able to w
stand disease.
A teaspoonful of "L.F." Atwo
Medicine will stimulate the ac
of your digestive organs, and
establish normal conditions. Ta
regularly it will quickly rest
your vitality, and you will sleep sou
and awake refreshed, and clear-hea
Powders and tablets contain
Acetanilid or other coal-tar deri
tives tend to weaken
the heart's action. The
true "L. F." simply
sets natural methods
in action and benefits
the entire system. If
you have never used it
send for a bottle now.
Your druggist sells it
for 50c a bottle, 60
teaspoonful doses. The
"L.F." Medicine Co.,
Portland Maine.

RUMFORD

The Luttringer Stock Company, which has been playing at the Majestic Theatre for the past twelve weeks, concluded its entertainments in this town on Saturday evening last, and this week opened an extended engagement in Berlin, N. H. The company have been very much liked here during their stay in town, both personally and in their profession, and it is with much regret that the people of Rumford saw them depart for an engagement elsewhere.

Mrs. Fred Poulin has been a recent guest in Islesboro, Maine.

Chester Keene has resigned his position as cashier for the Maine Coated Paper Company to accept the position as cashier at the Maine Central freight office.

Joseph O. Gagnon has been visiting his son, Wilfred, in Woodland.

Rumford Lodge of Elks, No. 862, will observe its annual ladies night on Tuesday evening, April 27, at Municipal Hall. There will be an entertainment followed by a banquet.

Henri T. Brosseau, the proprietor of the Waldo Street Drug Store, is building a new home at the corner of Penobscot street and Oxford avenue.

The death of Arthur, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bouregeau, occurred last week at their home on Hancock street from double pneumonia.

The Stephens High School seniors will present the drama, "Professor Popp" at the Majestic Theatre on May 12th and 13th. Miss Ireland, teacher of elocution in the schools, is directing the drama.

There is considerable interest being taken in the Red and Blue membership contest of the Universalist Sunday school. The contest started on Easter Sunday. Walter Pillsbury is captain of the Reds, and Harry Taylor of the Blues.

Friends of Mrs. Oscar Brendenberg of Champlain, N. Y., will be interested to learn that a son has been born to her, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant, of Dixfield.

To accommodate out of town patrons and mill employees, the office of the Rumford Falls Insurance Agency, is now to be open for business on Saturday afternoons until five o'clock, and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The death of Gibbs S. Wyman, the father of Mrs. H. L. Elliott of this town, occurred last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Littlefield in No. Abington, Mass., where of late he had made his home. The burial was in the family lot at Bryant's Pond. Mr. Wyman had been in poor health for many months past.

The death of Mrs. Caroline Lewis, wife of Oscar Lewis of this town, occurred last week at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. The burial was at Hyde Park, Mass., her former home. Mrs. Lewis was 30 years of age.

Mrs. Elsie B. Graves has purchased a 25 horse power motor to be installed in her boat at South Arm.

On Thursday, Homer LaChance opened his new grocery store on Exchange street. Everything is new and up to date, and he has a full line of groceries, provisions and meats.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Ouellette Post, American Legion, has elected Miss Judith Belivean as vice president, and Mrs. O. J. Gonya and Mrs. R. L. Melcher and Mrs. Roderick as executive committee.

Rosaire Dubios of Lewiston has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wade, who have recently moved here, Mr. Wade having accepted a position in the International mill, have been stopping with Mrs. Wade's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinds of Strathglass Park.

The wedding of Emile Roy and Miss Bernadette Fournier took place last week at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste. The attendants were Amedé Fournier and John Dawson. The wedding of Febien Breault and Miss Eliza beth Hebert also took place on the same day, at the same church, Rev. Father Havey officiating.

The case of Charles Dunton of Rumford against the Maine Central Railroad for $50,000 for the loss of both legs, caused, it is claimed by a defective running board, on account of which Brakeman Dunton fell from a freight car between the moving cars, and the cars passing over both legs, resulted in a verdict of $38,625 for Dunton, the largest verdict ever returned in a personal injury case in Maine. Attorney Carter for the Maine Central has filed a motion, asking that the verdict be set aside on the grounds that it is contrary to law and evidence. In case this is not done, Attorney Carter will take the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals immediately after the Charles Dunton trial was completed, the suit brought by Mrs. Julius Burgess of Rumford, to recover the sum of $50,000 for the death of her husband, which occurred while he was at his work as brakeman, for the Maine Central R. R. at Rumford Junction, was commenced. The plaintiff claims that on January 27, 1919, at Rumford Junction, Burgess slipped and fell from the freight car, and the engineer applied the brakes on the engine, but not the car brakes, so that the slack of the cars caught Burgess and mortally injured him. Judge Matthew McCarthy of Rumford and Hon. William R. Pattangall are the attorneys for Mrs. Burgess, and Charles B. Carter for the Maine Central.

The employees of the International Paper Mill have rejected the offer of the company to grant an advance in wages of 20 per cent on May 1st. The men had previously made a demand for a 25 per cent increase.

Prof. Bennett D Charron, teacher of the commercial department at the Rumford High School, has accepted a government position in Edgewood, Maryland. He will leave for that place on May 26. He will start a commercial course in the government school there. His salary will be $3,000 per year, and a promised increase to $3,600 the next year. His salary in Rumford has been $1,750. Mr. Coady, teacher of history and athletics, has accepted the position as sub master at the Bar Harbor High School a salary of $2,000. His salary in Rumford has been $1,500. Superintendent Williams is quite worried over the out look of losing a number of his best teachers, and where to get teachers to replace them is a hard proposition, especially at the present salaries paid in Rumford.

A mass meeting of the voters and water users of the Rumford Falls Village Corporation was held at the hall in Municipal Building on Tuesday evening of this week to protest against the installation and use of meters by the Rumford and Mexico Water District.

Miss Ella Burditt of Boston is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burditt, of Washington street.

Mrs. Dana C. York of Urquehart street, Strathglass Park, is spending several weeks in Boston and Portland.

IT'S "MILK COW;"
NOT "MILCH COW"

Hereafter it will be "milk cow" and not "milch cow" at least so far as the United States Department of Agriculture is concerned.

This decision marks the termination of a controversy in which etymologists in the department have had not a little interest. Those defending "milch" have pointed to scriptural use and certain of the classics as establishing precedents, while the opposition has contended that dairymen, ranchmen, and farmers in general use "milk" instead of "milch" almost universally. The advocates of "milk" also favored that word because, they contended, it was more strictly an English word, while "milch" was akin to German. Since Americanization of language as well as officials is an article in every patriot's creed, it is thought that this last rally of the "milk" defenders helped as much as any to decide the question in their favor.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

Given By Many Bethel People

Experiences told by Bethel people—
Those who have had weak kidneys—
Who used Doan's Kidney Pills—
Who found the remedy effective—
Such statements prove merit.

You might doubt an utter stranger.
You must believe Bethel people.
Here's Bethel proof. Verify it.
Read. Investigate. Be convinced.
You'll find why Bethel folks believe in Doan's.

Mrs. Julia Coburn, Mechanic St., says: "I had backache and a dull, heavy ache through the small of my back came on by spells. My sight often blurred and at times I was dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills proved fine for me as I soon had relief from the backaches and felt much better in every way. I always keep Doan's on hand, getting them from Bosserman's Drug Store, and use them as needed. They always bring good results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Coburn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

ANDOVER

John Hewey has finished working in the spool mill and will leave town soon for Aziscoos Lake, where he will operate a motor boat.

George Abbott is quite ill. Mrs. Orlando Hannaford of Roxbury is helping care for him.

Florence Akers, who teaches in Rumford, was home over Sunday and Monday.

The schools in town were not in session Monday, Patriot's Day.

Mrs. Olie Lovejoy was taken to the Augusta State Hospital, Saturday, Apr. 10th.

Mrs. Edward Abbott is in poor health.

Roger Thurston was in Rumford, Monday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church served a supper in the hall, Wednesday evening followed by a farce, "How the Club was formed."

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley. Four tables were played. Mrs. C. A. Rand and Frank Thomas won the first prizes and Mrs. Frank Thomas and C. T. Poor the second. A delicious supper of baked beans and pastry was served at 7 o'clock. V. A. Thurston and wife and C. L. Ripley and wife were the entertaining committee.

F. P. Thomas was in New York on business last week.

The following ten pupils from the high school have been chosen to take part in the speaking contest that is to take place early in May: Hazel Mills, Norman Crossman, Doris Ripley, Grace Clark, Ina Learned, Della Thurston, Walter L. Inman, Hazelle Merrill, Paul Davis and Lillian Ellingwood.

There was a moving picture show in the town hall, Wednesday of last week.

H. H. Morton has a crew of men driving logs on the west branch of Ellis river.

Edwin Morton has finished working in the mill.

Mrs Frank Learned has been quite ill.

Rev. Geo. Graham has gone to Bemis to work for Capt. Barker.

Mrs. Adelaide Newton is in poor health.

George Thomas was at Bath last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Parsons and little son have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elery Merrill, at East Rumford.

V. A. Thurston has purchased a pair of work horses of Daniel Campbell.

Annie O'Leary spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning have been entertaining a nephew from Portland.

Clarence Hall and family visited at Winthrop Akers', Sunday.

Mrs. Lakin occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Abbott are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday, April 12

THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY CO. OF NEW YORK
Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Real Estate,	$1,218,833.45
Collateral Loans,	4,826.50
Stocks and Bonds,	16,211,525.15
Cash in Office and Bank,	641,255.21
Agent's Balance,	179,933.45
Interest and Rents,	153,042.13
All other Assets,	4,044,119.86
Gross Assets,	$22,453,535.25
Deduct Items not admitted,	2,579,240.44
Admitted Assets,	$19,874,289.31

Liabilities Dec 31, 1919

Net Unpaid Losses,	$7,698,316.55
Unearned Premiums,	7,943,877.32
All other Liabilities,	1,255,592.50
Cash Capital,	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	2,066,502.94
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$19,874,289.31

Agent:
THE OXFORD INS. AGENCY,
4 15 3t F Rumford Falls

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, HAMMOND, INDIANA
Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Real Estate,	$75,000.00
Mortgage Loans,	1,320,275.00
Stocks and Bonds,	1,823,436.56
Cash in Office and Bank,	243,985.07
Agents' Balance,	47,575.13
Bills Receivable,	12,107.48
Interest and Rents,	49,855.31
All other Assets,	1,808,941.86
Gross Assets,	$5,381,276.91
Deduct items not admitted,	227,123.41
Admitted Assets,	$5,154,153.50

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919

Net Unpaid Losses,	$1,351,391.05
Unearned Premiums,	2,144,351.27
Voluntary Reserve,	104,062.33
All other Liabilities,	354,343.85
Cash Capital,	600,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	400,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$5,154,153.50

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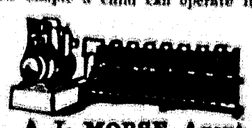
The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Self starting. Stops automatically.
So simple a child can operate it.



A. L. MORSE, Agent,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

WEST PARIS

Arthur C. Ricker of Bristol, N. H., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

A good delegation from West Paris Grange visited South Paris Grange, Saturday.

Miss Eva Tucker is at home from So. Paris for a vacation.

Mrs. Will Pratt underwent a very serious operation for gall stones Sunday. Dr. Webber of Lewiston, assisted by Dr. Wheeler, performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday.

B. F. Dunham has purchased of A. C. Perham the house on Church street, occupied by W. W. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway have moved into the M. E. parsonage and will board Rev. H. H. Hathaway.

Dr. Wheeler took the young daughter of John Noyes of Greenwood to the C. M. G. Hospital, Saturday, for an operation for appendicitis.

The Elva E. Locke class of the Universalist Sunday School will hold a sale and entertainment at Good Will Hall, Friday, April 23. A nice line of aprons and bags, both useful and pretty, popcorn and corn balls and a large variety of home cooked food, also silver polish will be on sale at 4 P. M. From 6 to 7 o'clock a buffet luncheon will be served consisting of coffee, chocolate, sandwiches, ice cream and fancy crackers. Madame Jarley's famous wax works will be presented at 8 o'clock. Madame Jarley, Mrs. Winnie Ridlon Her faithful assistants, who have followed her the world over,

C. L. Ridlon, C. F. Barden

Mother Goose Chamber.

Simple Simon,	Abner Mann
Jack Spratt,	Edwin Mann
Mrs. Jack Spratt,	Elinor Mann
Little Jack Horner,	Phila Mayhew
Little Miss Muffet,	Helena Bubier

Historical Chamber:

Joan of Arc,	Ruth Devine

Chamber of Beauty:

Priscilla,	Ethel Spiller

Chamber of Curiosity:

Siamese Twins,
Ethel Penley, Angie Markley
Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorer,
Laura Barden

The Giggler,	Addie Mann

The Chamber of Characters of Song and Story:

Mary, the Milkmaid,	Madeline Berry

Chamber of Nursery Rhymes:

Cinderella,	Leona Ridlon

Chamber of Horrors:

Vocalist,	Ruby Briggs
Little Boy Speaker,	Edward Stilwell
The Bearded Lady,	Fannie Haines

Specialties:

Piano Duet,
Mrs. Ruby Briggs, Albert Martin
Recitation, Lewis Mann
1st and 2nd Violin, Howard and Dorothy Wardwell. Mrs. Wardwell, accompanist
Vocal Solo, Mrs. Ruby Briggs

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley were at their farm in Turner from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Marietta Willis and Mrs. Emma W. Mann of South Paris were recent guests at C. F. Barden's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, who have been at Island Falls for the past year, are expected here soon and will stop in Mrs. Roscoe Tuell's house for the present.

Mrs. F. H. Packard entertained the Jolly Twelve Whist Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. R. B. Butts have recently visited Mrs Walter Penley.

The Young People's Christian Union had a very enjoyable social in Good Will Hall, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bates, who have been spending the winter in Florida, arrived home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bates came to New Haven, Conn., about a month ago on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Bates' mother.

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., BOSTON, MASS.
Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Mortgage Loans,	$4,500.00
Collateral Loans,	7,500.00
Stocks and Bonds,	408,715.82
Cash in Office and Bank,	56,985.57
Agent's Balance,	24,095.09
All other Assets,	6,192.22
Gross Assets,	$507,988.70
Deduct items not admitted,	11,859.07
Admitted Assets,	$496,129.63

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919

Net Unpaid Losses,	$8,202.66
Unearned Premiums,	172,818.38
All other Liabilities,	5,876.97
Cash Capital,	100,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	209,231.63
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$496,129.63

4 22 3t

"And There Wasn't the Slightest Smell From Dead Rats."

Writes John Simpkins, farmer of Annandale, N. J. "Rats were costing me hundreds yearly; tried dogs, ferrets, poison, could not get rid of them. Bought $1.00 pkg. of RAT-SNAP (3 cakes). Used half, not a live rat since. Dead ones a plenty. I like RAT-SNAP because after killing rats it dries them up—leaves no smell." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, $1.00. Sold and guaranteed by C. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills. 3d

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR CAT?

"The widespread dissemination of cats in the woods and in the open or farming country, and the destruction of birds by them, is a much more important matter than most people suspect and is not to be lightly put aside, as it has an important bearing on the welfare of the human race." Quotation from bulletin No. 2, State Board of Agriculture of Massachusetts.

What, probably, is the cat population of Maine? Roughly speaking there are one-hundred thousand families in our State. Not all keep cats; most of them do; some keep many. I myself once had thirteen; I have none now, not because I love cats less, but birds more. Besides the domestic cats there are probably as many, possibly more "stray cats,"—offspring of those left thoughtlessly about logging and sporting camps. The fecundity of these cats is amazing—two or more litters in a season from four to eight in a litter. Hunters tell us that in many parts of our deep woods cat tracks outnumber those of any other animal.

The homeless cats of our cities are more numerous than most people think. The Rescue League of Boston handled more than two-hundred thousand in ten years. I therefore do not hesitate to affirm that there are over one hundred thousand cats conducting an unremitting, ruthless slaughter of the game and insectiverous birds in our State.

"My cat rarely kills a bird," we often hear. Friend, you are the victim of a deception. Surely your cat deceives you. It is the predominating instinct of all felines to kill, not alone for food, but for the mere love of killing. Nocturnal by habit, sly by nature, solitary in their quest, they are the most ruthlessly destructive and at the same time the most successful of all hunters. One person told me with evident pride that his cat had brought in 70 birds in one season. That was no unusual achievement for a cat. Observers from various localities report the killing of from one to fourteen birds daily by a single cat. It is estimated that the stray cats of Massachusetts kill 2,000,000 birds annually, and in New York and Illinois the toll is much larger. Estimates of the destruction of New England birds by cats varies from one-half million to 5,000,000. Environment is the only restriction on the number of the killed.

After an estimate the most favorable for the cat that can be made, we are forced to conclude that the average per cat throughout our State is not less than 10 birds destroyed each season,—in the nesting season, too, which means the loss of the nestlings as well as the adult bird. Multiply that by one hundred thousand. Can you conceive the potential loss of bird life that a few years of such slaughter entails! Is it any wonder that there is hardly one bird where there were 10, 40 years ago. Is it any wonder that we are fighting an almost losing battle against insect pests in our State, at a prodigious cost in money expended in insecticides and field workers.

William B. Oates of Michigan has placed the value of insectiverous and seed-eating birds to his state as $10,000,000 per year, and doubts if an equivalent in human labor could be secured for twice that amount. Reed calculates that the Massachusetts birds destroy 21,000 bushels of insects per day from May to September. A Nebraska estimate is 170 carloads of insects per day for that state. In New York State the birds destroy 3,000,000 bushels of insects annually. It is estimated by good authority that insect pests cost the state of Massachusetts $3,000,000 annually. It cannot cost Maine, then, less than one million dollars.

We appeal to you, readers, citizens, to make a personal effort to curb this cat menace, and in every way possible to conserve our bird life. The birds will work for us incessantly, without pay, open shop, never strike, save us thousands of dollars, and sing their very hearts out while doing it.

How can we help this beneficient work? Become an active member of your nearest Audubon Society, and increase your knowledge of our song birds and their importance to the welfare of our State. Many believe that if the birds had been allowed to multiply, instead of being destroyed, there would now be no necessity of spending thousands of dollars annually for insect poisons.

A head waiter, instructing his helpers, said: "Let every gem'man make less noise." We say: "Let every citizen keep less cats. All vagrant cats should be shot. Domestic cats should be under restraint during the nesting season. If a man kills an insectiverous bird we have a law to punish him. If his cat kills a hundred birds we have no law to apply.

All cats should be licensed: females three dollars each, males one dollar each. Urge the importance of this matter upon your legislators!

HERBERT F. TWITCHELL.
Portland Press

It is possible for one to be nervous during a thunderstorm and not be such an awful sinner.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY $1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID ANNUALLY. It cannot cost Maine, then, IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. A. LEON SIKKENGA
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
In Bethel every Monday. Office at Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Main street.

Dr. Austin Tenney, Oculist. December visit to Bethel postponed. Next visit announced later.

Dizzy

If you get up in the morning feeling dizzy and weak, it usually indicates a sluggish liver, or poor digestion. Aside from its unpleasantness, this condition may become dangerous; it should be checked before your vitality becomes impaired, and you are then less able to withstand disease.

A teaspoonful of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine will stimulate the action of your digestive organs, and reestablish normal conditions. Taken regularly it will quickly restore your vitality, and you will sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and clear-headed.

Powders and tablets containing Acetanilid or other coal-tar derivatives tend to weaken the heart's action. The true "L. F." simply sets natural methods in action and benefits the entire system. If you have never used it send for a bottle now. Your druggist sells it for 50c a bottle, 60 teaspoonful doses. The "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland Maine.

1¢ A DOSE

"RESULTS MORE THAN CLAIMED"

So testifies Mr. J. F. ARENDT, Box 44, Romilly, Texas

PE-RU-NA
THE REMEDY FOR EVERYDAY ILLS

"I have used Pe-ru-na for years in cases of colds and catarrh. The results have been good, in fact, more than you claimed. Have also taken Lacupia and can easily say it is one of the best blood purifiers I have ever used."
Mr. J. F. Arendt

For Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

The evidence of one man like Mr. Arendt is more convincing proof to you of the merits of Pe-ru-na than any written words of ours. For fifty years Pe-ru-na has been the standby of the American family for diseases due to catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the organs of the body. Thousands, like Mr. Arendt, have proved the effectiveness of Pe-ru-na for coughs, colds, nasal catarrh, stomach, bowel and kidney disorders or any disease characterized by a catarrhal condition. If you are suffering is the result of a catarrhal disorder try Pe-ru-na. It is a tried and reliable medicine.

Sold Everywhere — Tablets or Liquid

Over 4 out of every 5 persons have catarrh in some form.

POEMS WORTH READING

LONGINGS

By Denis Florence McCarthy

Ah! my heart is weary waiting—
Waiting for the May—
Waiting for the pleasant rambles,
Where the fragrant hawthorn brambles,
With the woodbine alternating,
Scent the dewy way.
Ah! my heart is weary waiting
Waiting for the May.

Ah! my heart is sick with longing,
Longing for the May—
Longing to escape from study,
To the young face fair and ruddy,
And the thousand charms belonging
To the summer's day.
Ah! my heart is sick with longing,
Longing for the May.

Ah! my heart is sore with sighing
Sighing for the May—
Sighing for their sure returning,
When the summer beams are burning,
Hopes and flowers that, dead or dying,
All the winter lay.
Ah! my heart is sore with sighing,
Sighing for the May.

Ah! my heart is pain'd with throbbing,
Throbbing for the May—
Throbbing for the seaside billows,
Or the water-waving willows;
Where, in laughing and in sobbing,
Glide the streams away.
Ah! my heart, my heart is throbbing,
Throbbing for the May.

Waiting sad, dejected, weary,
Waiting for the May:
Spring goes by with wasted warnings—
Moonlit evenings, sunbright mornings—
Summer comes, yet dark and dreary
Life still ebbs away.
Man is ever weary, weary,
Waiting for the May!

NEVER TROUBLE TROUBLE

By Anna R. Henderson

There's a cheery little proverb
It is well to heed
In a world where pain and sorrow
Are quite plentiful indeed.
If you would not have them double,
Then keep this well in view.
To never trouble trouble
Until trouble troubles you.

Don't think when storm clouds gather
You are certain to be drowned;
The very darkest tempest
May quickly blow around.
And up above the blackness
Shines evermore the blue;
So never trouble trouble
Until trouble troubles you.

Oftimes a gloomy morning
Precedes a sunny day;
So without a word of warning,
Our trials have slipped away.
What pangs we oft have suffered
From ills we never knew!
So never trouble trouble
Until trouble troubles you.

Quit counting all the bridges
You may never have to cross;
Quit climbing all the ridges
Of future pain and loss.
Trudge on and do your duty.
To God and conscience true;
And never trouble trouble
Until trouble troubles you.

UR YANKEES CAN BEAT ANY NATION

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

About every once in so often, it seems,
This eagle of ours should be screamin' out screams,
About every once in a while I arise,
With a cheer in my throat an' a fire in my eyes,
To announce in a manner that's free of sway
That the proud land of Freedom has lit here to stay!
An' I say it an' say it for all I am worth
That us Yankees can lick any nation on earth!

Now, it ain't that I'm braggin' or seek in' a fight,
But the stars and the stripes is a glorious sight
To the man who has helped to keep them up above;
And has give 'em his blood, an' his strength, an' his love;
An' my eyes they get wet, and my throat it gets dry,
When I look at Old Glory shook out on the sky,
Then I say, with no knockoff for age, weight or girth
That us Yankees can beat any nation on earth!

What? How's that? I should use a more peaceable tune?
Now, look here, if you please, you just le' me alone;
There's a song that is better, I'm right here to tell,
Than the clang of the busy cash-register bell;
It's the song of the heart that is never afraid,
An' that won't knuckle down to hold any man's trade;
An' I say it an' sing it, for all that I'm worth—
That us Yankees can beat any nation on earth.

We have done it before—an' can do it again;
If we can't raise much else, we can always raise men;
An' there's something too deep in the soul of a man
To be rooted up by any project or plan;
It's the love that he has for the flag that he owns,
For the flag that is wrapped round his forefathers' bones;
An' I tell you, although you may listen in mirth,
That us Yankees can beat any nation on earth!

When Old Glory breaks out like the sunshine through mist,
An' it shakes like a strong man a shakin' his fist,
Then my hat is took off, an' my forehead is bare,
An' my lips are a-sayin' the patriot's prayer
To the flag that was never in dishonor furled—
To the flag that means something all over the world!
An' I'm proud to say this for the land of my birth
That us Yankees can beat any nation on earth!

HIS LETTER

Dear, father, and sister, and mother
(Especially mother): It's night,
B'cuse pen, I can't ask for another,
It wouldn't be hardly polite.
I got here at noon, and they met me—
Aunt Fannie and Teddy and Nell—
It took all the family to get me.
There's so much to tell!

For dinner we had roasted chicken,
And all the ice cream we could eat,
And a cake with the plums very thick in—
Per me, a surprise and a treat!
I wish that you all might have shared it
(Especially mother 'twas fine.
I'd have begged her a piece had I dared it,
Or sent to her, mine!

We think we'll go swimming tomorrow.
Don't worry, there's no need at all.
Ted knows of a suit I can borrow;
I left mine at home in the hall.
This house is so big and so pretty,
I wish you were here, every one—
(Especially mother). A city
To live in, is fun.

I shall sleep in the blue room by Teddy
Alone, but I guess I sha'n't care.
Aunt Fannie says, "Bedtime, be ready."
I'll ask her to stay for my prayer.
Much love, and for all of you kisses
(Especially mother). From Bert.
P. S.—Excuse inkyness—this is
a pen that will squirt!

Ethel M. Kelley, in Youth's Companion.

For the parties give our young people a good chance to hold hands.

CHILD SAVED BY MOTHER

Gertrude Lamarre, six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselme Lamarre, 29 Main Street, Sanford, Maine, was saved from fits by the prompt action of her mother who administered Dr. True's Elixir.

Mrs. Lamarre wrote the following to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My daughter, Gertrude, had dizzy spells and could not even go out for she always complained of being sick. She used your elixir (Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.) She never had any fits since. I feel very grateful to you."

Symptoms of worms: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional grippings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir has been faithful in its duties as a family Laxative and Worm Expeller, since 1851—over 68 years reputation. Every one can improve their health by simply looking after the bowels—a pure herb, laxative which Dr. True's Elixir is, will promptly relieve all worry and disorders. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.—Adv.

WORLD HAS ENDED

Millions Now Living Will Never Die

By Clifton Orrin Foster

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a man keep my saying, he will never see death."—John 8:51.

Jehovah has graciously provided a record, written by Holy men of old and by his inspired witnesses, which record discloses that God has a great plan which he has caused to develop in an orderly and majestic manner. In this record, the Bible, we find the testimony concerning man's origin, his course, the reason for his sickness, sorrow, suffering and death, and what the future holds for him.

The Bible has never been wholly and completely understood, but according to the standard stated therein the light has shown brighter and brighter as the centuries have progressed, and the promise is made that far greater light would be shed upon its pages in the close of the age. When the Prophet Daniel recorded a brief history of the world long before the events transpired, Jehovah told him to close up the prophecy and seal the words, so they could not be understood, until the time of the end. (Daniel 12:4). The inference must be reached that when the "time of the end" occurs the Bible would be better understood. If in this hour of great distress upon human kind we find a consoling message that will bind up the broken hearted and comfort those that mourn, then with gladness we should embrace this message and be eager to transmit it to others, that they too might rejoice.

We see that the time is here to understand the Bible; that we are in the "time of the end"; the old order is perishing from the earth; that the new is coming in; that restitution blessings will soon be offered to the world and then men who obey the righteous laws of Jehovah will never die. All who have faith in the Bible can clearly see the reason for the sorrows now on earth and the blessings that shall follow.

Many, failing to recognize the distinction between the symbolic and literal phrases of the Bible, have been confused concerning the end of the world. When the Bible speaks of the world ending it does not mean the literal earth, but it does refer to an epoch or dispensation of time during which a certain arrangement of things or social order exists. The Bible declares: "The earth abideth forever."—(Eccel. 1:4). "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited."—(Isaiah 45:18). Christ not only redeemed man but also his dominion—to be "testified in due time"—the unfinished earth, "God's foot stool to be glorious," restored to Edenic condition world wide—the everlasting perfect home for mankind brought back from sin and death to perfection of human nature in the image and likeness of God.

The Scriptures disclose that there was a "world" which existed from the time of Eden until the great deluge. "Whereby the world that then was, being overflowed with water, perished."—(2 Peter 3:6). At the end of the flood a new "world" began, and the promise is made by the same Scriptural writer that it shall end. The period of that world is from the flood until the coming of Messiah's kingdom, which would mark the beginning of another new world or new order of things. Jesus taught his disciples that the world would end, and that his kingdom would supplant the old unrighteous order and in answer to their question: "Tell us when will this happen?, what will be the signs (proof) of your arrival and the end of the world?" His answers are set forth in the 24th chapter of Matthew and 21st chapter of Luke. Among them are the following: "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows." Chronically, the old world ended in the autumn of 1914, when "the times of the Gentiles were fulfilled."—(Luke 21:24) and exactly on time nation rose against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there followed the greatest war of all history. Twenty-nine nations were involved in that war, including by far the greater part of earth's population. True to prophecy, this was the beginning of sorrows, and marking the end of the world, and closely followed the famine and the condition accompanying the war made it necessary to establish in nearly every country a Food Administrator. Following upon the heels of the war and the food shortage came the greatest pestilence that has afflicted mankind. In four years the war victims numbered approximately 9,000,000. In less than one year the victims of the dread influenza exceeded 12,000,000. Throughout the Scriptures the word earthquake in a symbolic sense means revolution. We have only to glance at the head lines of the public press to see the fulfilment of this Scriptural statement in the very hour in which we are now passing. The "sea" and the "waves" are roaring; and the restless element of humanity, which the Lord likened unto the sea, is roaring, and the people who make up the numbers, the waves, are dashing against each other, all of which evidences the fact that the old world has come to an end and the time of the new is here. "Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled," (Luke 21:24) as we see, the Gentile times are fulfilled, (ended) and true to prophecy, the Jews are returning to Palestine, this Jesus mentioned, would mark the time of his presence and the end of the world. Jesus also stated, "my kingdom is not of this world" (age); therefore His kingdom belongs to a new age just beginning. And again, "When ye pray, say, thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven."

It follows then that the reign of righteousness under Christ could not take place until the evil order ended. Jesus further stated that the disturbance upon the earth would conclude with the greatest time of trouble the world has ever known, and except it be shortened no flesh would be saved; but for the elects sake, by starting the new order of things, the trouble would be shortened, (Matthew 24:21-22), thus showing that some would pass through the trouble and not die. The Scripture further discloses that at the end of the world (age) the demons will have greater power. We have only to glance at the public press to see that demonism is sweeping the earth. The Kansas City Star says that: "Spiritualism is taking Chicago by storm. Ten large societies report thousands of converts. Many of them are holding nightly meetings to accommodate the crowds. Amateur seances in table tipping have become so popular shop girls are holding them in street cars. The hotel reading rooms have added the trick planks to the amusement equipment." These demons who were once holy angels—sons of God, (Gen. 6:2), and were tested, and all who chose "were disobedient in the days of Noah," (1 Peter 3:20) and since then were cast to tartarus our earth's atmosphere, and "restrained in chains of darkness until the judgment of the great Day"—now beginning.

Preferring to live as men, these angels assumed human bodies for they "saw the daughters of men that they were fair; and they took them wives of all which they chose." (Gen. 6:1-5). Thus the angels became fathers of a new race, distinct from Adam's, and the record is that these were giants, physically and intellectually—"men of renown," who filled the earth with violence.

This helps us to understand why God decreed the deluge to wipe out all the human race except Noah and his family. Noah and his family included all the uncontaminated—being "perfect in his generation." (Gen. 6:9). According to Scripture, these fallen angels, in human bodies, were not overwhelmed like humanity in the Flood, but dematerialized—and are, as originally, spirit beings. With Satan, the "Prince of Demons," not being permitted to materialize, they practice fraud upon the people by misrepresenting the dead. They therefore personate the dead, by communicating through spirit mediums. Deceiving some of the bright minds of earth in fulfillment of the prophetic statements of the Bible. (Matt. 24: 5 6 23 24). The Scriptures declare that these "fallen angels," "lying spirits," "demons," will have much to do in the great Time of Trouble with which this Gospel Age is now ending, and the declaration of the Apostle is that when the Judgment of the Great Day begins, the chains of darkness (restraints) will be broken, and they will soon be able to materialize in broad daylight, and as our Lord declared would deceive the "Very Elect" were they not specially protected and guided. (Matt. 24:5 6 23 24). If the famous English author had taken the Scriptures as the guide he would have known that the voice he heard in a darkened room, and an amateur medium, was that of a "lying spirit" and not of his son who had been dead for a year.

"The living know that they shall die, but the dead know not anything." (Eccel 9:5). "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whether thou goest." (Eccel 9:10). "His breath goeth forth, he returneth to his earth; in that very day his thoughts perish." (Psalm 146:4). "And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he who came down from heaven, even the son of man." (John 3:13).

When a long-time lease ends and the buildings are in a decayed condition, the new owner's first acts are to tear down and remove the old and clear the lot for the new structure. The old or dead or old world ended in 1914, and exactly on time the work of removing began and still progresses. The great King of kings and Lord of lords is directing this work, and he is removing the old preparatory to the erection of the new and righteous order of things. The prophet, referring to this very time when the kings of earth would be making a last desperate stand to hold their possessions, wrote: "And in the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever."—Daniel 2:44). To the reasonable mind who believes in the Scriptures, the evidence is conclusive that the world has ended; that the old order is passing away and the new is coming in—the dawning of a new and better day—the long looked for Golden Age, and the time for the fulfillment of the great Biblical promises that Jehovah has made for the blessing of mankind with life, liberty and happiness. Behind us are all the prophetic landmarks which point to this time as the most wonderful period in all the history of the world. Men see the rapidly gathering clouds, but can know nothing of their silver lining except from the Word of God.

The awakening of the Saints (the Bride of Christ) was A. D. 1878, (Daniel 12.12) and those of that class alive at that time "did not hinder them that was asleep" and since then, at death, are "changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye," like their Lord, on the spirit plain.

There is plenty of evidence that the millennium is approaching, if not already at our door; and in strict accord with Bible prophecy, we may expect the new era to begin about 1925, when the glorious Kingdom of Messiah will be set up on earth for the deliverance of the world and the establishment of permanent righteousness. Man's extremity will be God's opportunity. When men have reached the point of despair and cry to the Lord, deliverance will come. The voice of Messiah will be heard: "Peace be still!" and the rage of billows of human passion will be calmed, and all tumult will cease. He will bring order out of chaos, and His Kingdom will assume full control of the affairs of the world, and will prove to be "the desire of all nations." "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." The reign of Christ is beginning. "He must reign until he hath put all enemies under his feet; and the last enemy to be destroyed is death." (1 Cor. 15:25-26). By the process of restitution, men will be restored to perfection of body, mind and character. Referring to this time, Jesus said: "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." And again, "If a man keep my saying he shall never see death." The time is due for the fulfillment of these Scriptures to begin. And if the new world or order is to usher in restitution blessings, then some living now must continue to live, else there would be no one with whom to begin restitution. The old order being dead and passing away, and the new coming in, there are millions of persons on this earth now who will pass through that trouble and who, obeying the Lord's righteous rule, shall never die. Men will not always remain old, crippled, decrepit and imperfect; but "his flesh shall be fresher than a child's; he shall return to the days of his youth." (Job 33:25). In Revelations 21:1-6 the Lord gives a wonderful picture of the new order of things during which "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away and all things are become new."

There God's hand shall all tears wipe away;
He'll the joy of His favor restore;
And the light of that glorious day,
Will bring life, joy and peace evermore.

Just Where and How Is the Money to be Spent?

A businesslike Answer to a businesslike Question

THIRTY denominations cooperating in the Interchurch World Movement have budgeted their needs. No business could have done it more scientifically.

They have united to prevent the possibility of duplication or waste. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

Each denomination has arranged its budget under six main heads:

1 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME. A score of items come under this head. Consider only one. Five and a half million people in the United States cannot even read and write the English language. Who is to carry forward this vast work of Americanization if the church does not?

2 FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES. Every year thousands of men and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than they can receive.

3 FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. Of the 450,000 American students in institutions of higher grade, one-half are in institutions founded and supported by the Churches. Many of these institutions have had no great endowment campaigns, but their needs are just as pressing as the needs of larger schools; and you have only to read their list of alumni and alumnae to measure the value of their contribution to America.

4 FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING. At least 12,000,000 children and young people under 25 years of age are entering American life without any religious training at all. Remembering the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingtons and Lincolns if faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?

5 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK ABROAD. Influenza came first from the Orient thirty years ago; nearly all plagues are Oriental plagues. So long as China has only one physician to every 400,000 people the Orient will continue to be a menace. So long as one-third of the babies of India die before their second year our own babies are not safe. A Christian doctor or teacher sent abroad is working for America as truly as though he worked at home.

6 PREACHERS' SALARIES. The preacher is called the "forgotten man," and well he may be. Eight out of ten preachers are paid less than $20 a week!

Each denomination has its own detailed budget, and will administer its own funds. Your pastor has copies of the budget; examine them for yourself. In the week of April 25th-May 2nd you will be given your opportunity to help. You can do it with the full satisfaction of knowing that every dollar of your gift has its post assigned to it in advance.

Every dollar for better America and a better world. When your church calls on you give—and give with your heart as well as your pocket-book.

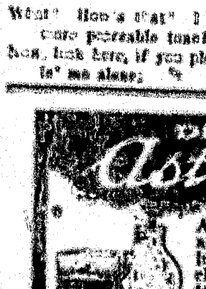
United Financial Campaign — April 25th to May 2nd

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

Asthma Remedy



A most effective remedy for the relief of asthma and hay fever. The healing fumes from burning herbs relieves the choking sensation by clearing the air passages and soothing the irritated membranes. In use for more than 40 years. Two sizes—25c and $1.00.

Send for free sample.

If your dealer cannot supply you order direct from

Northrop & Lyman Co. Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

"ALL OUT F... HOME SE...

Babies are bab... and the Salvation ... ies in New Engl... mightily represent... women of tomorro... poster artist who ... for original Home ... poster material. ... selection from the ... sory; she's typical ... whose welfare is o... Army's big jobs of ... of hospitals, mater... homes, day nurseri... milk distributing ... some of the reas... Army will make its ... New England May ... lion and a quarter.

EXPENDED $2,0... PAST ...

Col. Gifford Show... Army Needs $1,25... Work Throughout ...

Boston, April ... Army expended dur... nearly $2,000,000 in ... cording to the state... Adam Gifford, Comm... ganization forces in ... rendering "an accou... ship" of the funds ... year for Home Serv... issued this stateme... the Army needs $1,2... its hospitals, matern... homes, day nurseries, ... prison reform work ... other activities for ... Home Service Appe... ducted May 10 to 20.

Up to January 31st ... 954.63 had been pai... reserve of $108,937.... organization in the ... the end of May, a ... $1,752,891.80.

The biggest item ... for the liquidation of ... purchase and erection ... ings.

During the eight ... with January the supp... tivities required, $145... serve of $57,822, to ... needs during the ... months. This include... ance of Army estab... ories, travelling and ... of workers in the provi... ens' social departme... cluded maintenance of ... pitals and other welfa... women and children c... $1,600 in reserve for t... months' needs. Main... provincial and divisio... ers and their activities ... $47.20 to the end of ... $30,515 in reserve for ... until the end of May. ... a retired officers pens... New England's contri... was $53,000; the provi... the maintenance of N... quarters was $23,788.

"To conduct our work ... like throughout the con... England will need appro... lion and a quarter," sa... "and it is our modest ... accounting of our ste... mark again the support ... folk of New England."

THE PASSING PIP...

Reproduction of Old ... sented to Salvation A... and Home by Wander... Sought Refuge and Di...

In the girls' club and s... the new Evangeline Boo... Maternity Hospital maint... Salvation Army in Bost... splendid reproduction of ... of the World." The acqu... picture forms one of the ... little stories with which ... lion is replete.

During the recent influe... of a few months ago a gi... friendless and almost too ... to keep her feet, tottered ... of the Home and was ... placed in one of the ward... lived a few days, but bef... she called one of the nu... side of her cot and explai... had a little more than se... ars in her purse, all she ... world, and asked if this m... to purchase some gift for ... tion. The picture was h...

"I Never Knew You Could Keep Rats Out of a Butcher Shop."

What Ralph Watkins says: "Figured rats around store had enough to feed on; wouldn't touch anything suspicious. Heard about RAT-SNAP, gave it a trial. Results were wonderful. Cleaned all rats out in ten days. Dogs about store night and day never touch RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 60c, $1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosstman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills. adv.

"ALL OUT FOR THE 1920 HOME SERVICE APPEAL"

Babies are babies the world over and the Salvation Army's day nurseries in New England include some mightily representative little men and women of tomorrow, take it from the poster artist who was casting about for original Home Service Appeal poster material. Here's the choice of selection from the Boston Day Nursery; she's typical of the small folk whose welfare is one of the Salvation Army's big jobs of today. Maintenance of hospitals, maternity and rescue homes, day nurseries, fresh air camps, milk distributing centres, etc., are some of the reasons for which the Army will make its appeal throughout New England May 10 to 20 for a million and a quarter.

EXPENDED $2,000,000 DURING PAST YEAR

Col. Gifford Shows Why Salvation Army Needs $1,250,000 to Continue Work Throughout New England.

Boston, April 13—The Salvation Army expended during the past year nearly $2,000,000 in New England according to the statement today of Col. Adam Gifford, Commander of the organization forces in the six states in rendering "an accounting of stewardship" of the funds contributed last year for Home Service. Col. Gifford issued this statement to show why the Army needs $1,250,000 to continue its hospitals, maternity and rescue homes, day nurseries, fresh air camps, prison reform work and innumerable other activities for which the 1920 Home Service Appeal will be conducted May 10 to 20.

Up to January 31st exactly $1,643,954.63 had been paid out leaving a reserve of $108,937.27 to carry the organization in the six states until the end of May, a total outlay of $1,752,891.80.

The biggest item was $1,276,397.15 for the liquidation of mortgages, the purchase and erection of new buildings.

During the eight months ending with January the support of corps activities required, $145,521 with a reserve of $57,322, to provide for the needs during the subsequent four months. This included the maintenance of Army establishments, salaries, travelling and other expenses of workers in the province. The womens' social department which included maintenance of maternity hospitals and other welfare activities for women and children cost $5,400, with $1,600 in reserve for the ensuing four months' needs. Maintenance of the provincial and divisional headquarters and their activities required $139,847.20 to the end of January, with $30,515 in reserve for maintenance until the end of May. The Army has a retired officers pension fund and New England's contribution to this was $53,000; the province's share for the maintenance of National Headquarters was $23,758.

"To conduct our work as we would like throughout the coming year New England will need approximately a million and a quarter," said Col. Gifford, "and it is our modest hope that the accounting of our stewardship will merit again the support of the kindly folk of New England."

THE PASSING PIPPA'S GIFT

Reproduction of Old Painting Presented to Salvation Army Hospital and Home by Wandering Girl Who Sought Refuge and Died.

In the girls' club and social room of the new Evangeline Booth Home and Maternity Hospital maintained by the Salvation Army in Boston, hangs a splendid reproduction of "The Light of the World." The acquisition of the picture forms one of the innumerable little stories with which this institution is replete.

During the recent influenza epidemic of a few months ago a girl, homeless, friendless and almost too seriously ill to keep her feet, tottered to the door of the Home and was immediately placed in one of the wards. She only lived a few days, but before she died she called one of the nurses to the side of her cot and explained that she had a little more than seventeen dollars in her purse, all she had in the world, and asked if this might be used to purchase some gift for the institution. The picture was her choice.

WOOD FLAYS LOW TEACHERS' PAY

No Class in Country Engaged in More Constructive Labor Than Educators.

Leonard Wood, whose executive experiences in this country, Cuba and the Philippines have impressed him with the fundamental importance of education as a factor in progressive civilization, has become of late a powerful instrumentality in forcing upon the attention of the American people the disastrous consequences that will follow the continued underpayment of our teachers and professors. His stirring words in behalf of better conditions for our educators are not merely perfunctory, but spring from a well-founded conviction, forced upon him by minute observation of educational details in many parts of America, and presage a more promising outlook for our teachers in the future should Wood become President of the United States. Wood says:

"Our educators are very much underpaid. There is no class today in America which has the opportunity to do more important or more constructive work in the building up of good citizenship—I do not know that I could except the church itself—than those who are teaching in our universities and schools. They are forming the men and women of tomorrow. They are working quietly, but effectively, day after day, week after week, and month after month. They have our children with them much more than we have them and as they incline the minds of these youngsters, so will they be later on.

Teachers Driven Off.

"They are not only implanting knowledge, evoking power and teaching the children how to use the knowledge they give them, but they are also waging that silent battle against ignorance and prejudice upon the successful outcome of which depends very largely the stability of this country. The average country school teacher in many sections of this country receives less than the average first class chauffeur. The college professor is not paid as well as the average good bricklayer, and the result has been that since the war many of our ablest professors and teachers have had to seek employment in other lines of work.

"This condition is one which we must terminate. Let us interest ourselves in those who are doing more than any other group to make the citizens of tomorrow. The professors in our great universities should receive salaries which will enable them to live comfortably and to properly carry on their work free from the constant anxiety which comes from insufficient income to meet the every-day expenses of life, insufficient even under the most rigid economy. The same general policy should apply to assistant professors and instructors and to teachers in our public schools.

"At present the youth of our country is being trained and our Ship of State is being built by underpaid and, consequently, discontented workmen. It is a dangerous situation. It gives rise to unsound and careless teaching. Those who are in daily contact with our youth and who implant in them many of the vital principles of citizenship should feel that their services are recognized and their value fully appreciated. It is a dangerous policy to have the instruction of our youth of the country in the hands of many who feel there is something radically wrong in a government which fails to recognize the value of the services of those who are training its youth.

Give Teachers a Chance.

"We want our teaching force to feel that its services are appreciated and the value of its work is understood. If this is not done the services will be poorly rendered. We have in the teaching profession thousands of splendid men and women most of whom could do much better, from the money standpoint, in other lines of work. They continue, however, simply because they have the missionary spirit and because they love their work. These teachers have the power, very largely, to shape the opinions and prejudices of the youth of the nation. They can fill the souls of our children with discontent and opposition to government, or they can fill them with the spirit of appreciation and patriotism. We should be as careful in the selection of our teachers as we are in the selection of our clergy. They are the teachers of the children of our newcomers, and the thoroughness with which this is done and the spirit which is implanted will largely depend upon the character and spirit of the teachers.

"If we want to Americanize our incoming youth we must see to it that the teaching force feels that the American people has recognized its value and importance. Salaries which were sufficient, perhaps, a generation ago are worth only one-third of their former purchasing power. The compensation is so small that men hesitate to assume the responsibilities of marriage. Large families are out of the question. It is difficult to travel and have the necessary relations with the leading minds of the day, and unless some changes are made we shall find the quality of our teaching force reduced to mediocrity. There is no class of men or women that is doing more arduous work. Let us give them a chance to do it under the best possible conditions."

ONLY ONE STLYE IN THIS MILLINERY SHOP

TRIMMING A BONNET

A "TRY-ON" IN THE ONE-STYLE BONNET SHOP

There is a millinery shop in New York which guarantees its hats never to go out of style. With every purchase goes the understanding that in five or ten years from now the bonnet bought today will be just as attractive, just as much admired and even more in vogue.

It is the Salvation Army "Millinery Shop," located at 120 West Fourteenth Street, New York city, in which establishment every bonnet which enters the tenement houses, rescue homes, orphanages, nurseries or slum settlements first sees the light of day. And the shop does a rushing business. Three hundred bonnets each week are trimmed, boxed, sent out to all parts of the country and started on their mission of spreading cheer and hope to every corner of the United States.

And the Salvation Army is an importer for the type that makes the coveted word after its name not a matter of coarse, but a real one. Every bonnet that graces the head of every Salvation Army lassie came all the way from across the Atlantic for that purpose. The bonnet itself is English, the trimmings are American, and the wearers embrace every nationality in the world.

Many times each week big trucks draw up to the door of the shop and deposit their cargoes of untrimmed hats. At frequent intervals the piquant bonnets, with their long blue streamers, blue ruching and satin folds, leave the establishment bound for years of service in the slums and bleak spots of the nation. The familiar blue bonnet shaped like nothing else under the sun is a symbol of unselfish service in nurseries, hospitals and tenements the whole world over.

FINDING MISSING PERSONS IS NEVER-ENDING TASK

RECORD FILE OF MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army, because of its branches in every country in the world, conducts what is probably one of the most efficient of detective bureaus. It is the Bureau of Missing Persons, which sends out daily alarms to all sections in its efforts to find those who have disappeared.

In the United States over 1,800 inquiries for missing persons come into the Salvation Army each year, and in spite of the meagerness of the available information, in spite of the fact that a large proportion of those who are missing do not want to be found, in spite of all the obstacles and hindrances, over 1,000 are located by the Salvation Army each year.

There is the child who runs away from home because the terrors of cold and hunger are nothing to him compared to the fear of school and teacher. There is the man who finds it easier to desert than to support the family that he thinks is too exacting. There is the woman who feels that the river or the open gas jet is less terrifying than the hardships of life. For all these and many others the Salvation Army is conducting a vigilant, unceasing search.

And the methods used in finding the delinquents are as varied as the causes of their disappearance. Sometimes an overlooked clue, an old letter or the address of a friend leads to the end of the search. Sometimes a paragraph inserted in the War Cry—the Salvation Army publication, which is circulated in every country in the world—or in other mediums calculated to catch the eye, will bring the missing one home. Sometimes the man or woman hunt goes on for years, only in the end to become one of those unsolved mysteries that the world speculates upon for a month or two and then promptly forgets.

· BOY · SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BELGIAN PRINCE TO SCOUTS

King Albert of the Belgians has two sons who are Boy Scouts. The king and queen, with Crown Prince Leopold, recently toured this country.

Scout Leopold has sent this letter voicing the brotherhood of scouting to his American comrades:

"You have been kind enough to ask me to send you a statement on what the Belgian Boy Scouts have done during the war.

"During the first days of the invasion our boys did their utmost to assist both the civil and military authorities, acting as messengers. But, as you are aware, Belgium was soon almost entirely occupied by the enemy and, from that moment, the Boy Scouts, in spite of their desire to serve their country, were reduced to inactivity.

"Ever since the liberation of Belgian territory they have again resumed their work with the greatest enthusiasm.

"I am pleased to have an opportunity of conveying to you the expression of their brotherly feelings towards the Boy Scouts of America, and to express to you my best wishes for the prosperity of your great organization.

"Yours faithfully,
"LEOPOLD DE BELGIQUE."

SECRETARY GLASS FOR SCOUTS.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Carter H. Glass in addressing a gathering of boy scouts in Washington said:

"I regard it as a distinctly great compliment to be asked to come here to greet young Americans, to greet that association with which my predecessor, Mr. McAdoo, was so prominently and usefully identified.

"While I do not know a great deal about the boy scouts, I do know one thing—that it is an institution which is antagonistic to nothing that is good and hostile to everything that is bad, and it is an honor for any man, whatever his distinction in life, to come and greet an association of that sort.

"If the Boy Scouts of America had done nothing more than they did in the five Liberty loan campaigns they would have earned distinction enough to entitle them to the respect and affection of all the American people, and as secretary of the treasury of the United States I want to give attestation to the great patriotism manifested by the boy scouts. I want to personally thank them for the splendid service they rendered their country and for the effective way in which they aided the treasury department."

MEETING THE SCOUTS' CHIEF.

One day as Dan Beard was going up the elevator in the high Flatiron building in New York city, at the rear of the car was a postal messenger boy with his arms filled with a score of bundles all of the same size.

Peering over the top of the ambuscade, he fixed his eyes steadily upon Mr. Beard. The national scout commissioner of the four hundred thousand and more Boy Scouts of America knew the signs well enough to realize that something was passing through the boy's mind. He asked the lad what he was thinking about.

The boy replied: "I was just thinkin' that you look like a friend of mine."

"What's your friend's name?" asked the man who is the friend of all boys.

"Dan Beard," said the messenger.

"I am Dan Beard," replied the commissioner, with a smile.

"Gosh!" was the only reply of the astonished boy, who dropped his bundles under the feet of the amused passengers and brought his right hand up to a stiff salute.

NO ONE'S DUTY IS THE SCOUT'S.

It was just the removal of a stray brick that fell from a truck into the middle of the street—a little thing, perhaps—but it was observed by some of the big men in York, Pa., and brought forth their heartiest commendation.

A wagon, heavily loaded, dropped the brick. Another wagon came along. The driver saw the obstacle, veered to one side, and narrowly escaped bumping into another vehicle. Then a pedestrian, crossing the street in a hurry, tripped over it, and the language he used would hardly win him leadership of a troop.

A scout happened by. He saw the object, ducked between the traffic, picked up the brick and carefully deposited it out of the way. A little thing? Perhaps! But you ought to hear what some of the onlookers said about this genuine "good turn."

SCOUT CAMP TO BE ENLARGED.

The boy scouts of New York and New Jersey have access to the largest permanent boys' camp in the world. Last summer there were over 1,500 boys at a time in the great open-air playground back of Bear mountain, on the Hudson river.

Because of the record made by the scouts, the Interstate park commission offers to construct from five to eight new camps for next year.

It is planned to care for 2,500 boy scouts next year.

GOOD ROADS

ROAD WORK IS FACILITATED

Effect of Amendments Passed Last February Is Shown in Report of Secretary Houston.

Amendments to the federal aid road act passed last February have greatly facilitated the work of putting the country on a good roads basis, in the opinion of David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture. These amendments, in brief, increase from $10,000 to $20,000 per mile the amount of federal funds that may be expended by one road and considerably broaden the definition of what constitutes a rural post road. The act as it now stands, says Secretary Houston in his annual report, places only three limitations on the type of road which may be built, as follows:

"That the roads shall be 'substantial in character.' This means that the road must be so constructed that it will carry the prospective traffic with such maintenance expenses that the total annual charges will represent a reasonable expenditure for the public service rendered by the highway. It is to the interest of the states that the roads on which federal funds are used be substantially constructed, because the law requires them, or their civil subdivisions, as a prerequisite to receiving further funds, to maintain properly all roads built with federal aid. There is nothing in the law which restricts types of construction between narrower limits than those established by sound finance and good engineering practice.

"That the amount contributed from the federal treasury is connected with any road shall not exceed 50 per cent of its cost or $20,000 a mile. The main thing is to build a road that will stand the traffic in the particular section of the country where it is constructed. The conditions in certain regions may require a heavy, comparatively high-cost type of road, while in others a lower cost type may meet all the requirements. Sentiment is growing throughout the country, even in the newer sections, in favor of more substantial roads.

"That the road must be a 'rural post road' as defined in the act as amended; that is, 'any public road a major portion of which is now used, or can be used, or forms a connecting link not to exceed ten miles in length of any road or roads now or hereafter used for the transportation of the United States mails.' Under the original wording of the law federal funds could be expended only on roads upon which the United States mails 'now are or may hereafter be transported.'

"Following the amendments to the act the regulations governing its administration and the standards for plans, specifications and estimates were modified, and one of the most successful former state highway engineers in the country was placed in charge of the federal aid road work. He has at his disposal a large staff of local and district engineer aids, and no pains will be spared to provide any further federal assistance that may be needed. An advisory committee, composed of representatives of the state highway department, selected at the request of the department, by the American Association of State Highway Officials, with due regard to geographic considerations, also has been appointed to work in intimate touch with the federal bureau, meeting with its officers at stated periods and at such other times as may seem desirable."

A Scene Typical of Nation-Wide Activity in Good Road Building—Good Roads, Secretary Houston Declares in His Recent Annual Report, Are a Prerequisite to the Orderly and Systematic Marketing of Farm Products, for the Establishment of Satisfactory Rural Schools and for the Development of a Richer and More Attractive Rural Life.

CONSTRUCTION COST VARIES

Mostly Due to Availability of Proper Materials Where Concrete Roads Are Built.

The cost of concrete roads vary considerably, due mostly to the availability of proper materials. If good clean sand and hard durable pebbles or crushed stone can be readily obtained close to the road to be improved, the first cost is materially decreased. On the whole, however, the cost is slightly below the costs of other modern types.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

THE RAILROAD STRIKE

When the railroad law was enacted by which the roads were returned to private ownership, a definite feature of the law provided for arbitration of wage disputes. There was created under the law a wage tribunal to be appointed by the President. In this manner an entirely orderly procedure was evolved for the readjustment of wages of railroad workmen.

Since the railroad brotherhoods, who have been in charge of the interests of their 2,000,000 members, were parties to the legislation provided in the Esch-Cummins bill, and since the leaders of these great brotherhoods have in no way approved of a strike of railroad employees, and since they are agreed to abide by the decrees of the arbitration board the origin of the "outlaw" strike is difficult to trace.

The President, the Director General of the Railroads and Congress used every precaution to prevent any disturbance among railroad employes during the processes of reconstruction of the railroads themselves. Therefore a strike of wide proportions among railroad employes seems to be inexplainable, particularly in view of the fact that the Brotherhood leaders, and Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor are found to be protesting vigorously against the disobedience of their own members.

Organized labor has prided itself upon its ability to live up to its agreements. The leaders of the Brotherhoods have doubtless been entirely conscientious in their attempts to play fair with the railroads and to justify the confidence of the American people in their belief that the railroad men would abide by their agreement and permit the settlement of the wage controversy by the machinery devised for its settlement. But now the American people find that the promise made by the railroad leaders is not in reality an agreement, since there is a strike among railroad men that is not only a strike against the railroads, but a strike as well against the duly constituted leaders of railroad unions. The chiefs of the "Big Four" Brotherhoods are among the most vigorous of all parties concerned in denouncing the "outlaw" railroad strike. They feel and they have made their position clear that organized labor is in great danger of losing the confidence of the American people, and they properly fear that railroad employes organizations will lose their tremendous power as a result of such performances among strikers Mr. Gompers has pointed out that the American working man has gathered the big profits out of the structure of organized labor. This is undoubtedly a fact, and the selfish interests, as well as the ideals of American labor are more at stake in a strike of this kind than are the interests of the railroads or the interests of the public, since a strike of this kind is essentially an outlaw affair having behind it the sinister shadow of social, political and industrial disorder. In such a crisis in their affairs the American working man who had toiled to better conditions through the powerful force of organized labor can hardly fail to turn against the strikers in his own ranks who are carrying on an almost meaningless but thoroughly destructive contest against the railroads. There can be no outcome of such a condition other than that of harm to the cause of organized labor. This is unfortunate since organized labor has gained strength as well as actual recognition throughout America in recent years.

MONEY GOES UP

The advance in the rate of interest on United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness to five and one quarter per cent reaches the high water mark in interest paid by the Government. A few weeks ago four and three-quarter per cent tax certificates were offered by the Treasury, but the public would not buy. While Government obligations have been selling at low interest rates, commercial rates have been on a basis of between six and eight per cent in a large number of cases.

There has been no end of keen disappointment among holders of Liberty Bonds due to the fact that there has been a steady decline in the market value of these Government pledges. Now that some of the $100 bonds are selling considerably below $90, the uninitiated public that has had no previous experience in the rise and fall of prices and securities, cannot figure it out satisfactorily that the bonds which they were told would always be good for every cent they cost, are now down to a low figure. Evidently Liberty bonds are undergoing a natural readjustment to the mounting interest rates noted throughout the industrial market.

CREEL'S GIFT

When George Creel fell from grace and was called upon to wind up the affairs of the Bureau of Information at Washington, he had a daily newspaper among his possessions belonging to the Government, and called the "Official Bulletin." In the absence of any method having been devised to save this valuable journal from the scrap heap, Mr. Creel permitted it to pass on to the private ownership of some astute publicists and journalists. Now Mr. Creel is being severely criticized because he did not collect a substantial price for the "good will" and the subscription list, amounting to anywhere from 19,000 to 100,000 subscribers. Mr. Creel said that he could neither find nor acquire any authority or power for disposing of the great war paper, and therefore he announced that anyone who desired to make use of the lists of subscribers was at liberty to do so. Those immediately in charge of the official publication availed themselves of Mr. Creel's hospitable invitation and used these valuable lists in starting their own publication as a successor to the Government newspaper that had cost a barrel of money during war time. In all fairness it is hard to see how Mr. Creel could have managed things differently, and the losses of his newspaper enterprise deserve to be given a line in the war lists of schedules of "casualties and rank."

"DESERTION SECTION"

The records of the selective draft show that out of more than 23,000,000 men which it called to the service of their country that 325,260 men were classified as draft delinquents and deserters. A thorough investigation has been made by the Government of each of these cases with the result that 151,354 men have been classified as non willful deserters, and these will be given clean slates after certain formalities. This leaves 173,911 names of those classified as "willful deserters." The names of all of these will be published broadly in order that the stigma of shame may be attached to all such men as failed to heed the call of their country in time of war. Whatever disposition there may be in official circles to let bygones be bygones is out weighed by the decision of the War Department that prosecution in each of these cases is necessary in order to keep the faith with the loyal young men of the country who did not flinch when the hour for personal sacrifice was at hand. It therefore seems certain that some of the "clever" young men of the country who evaded military service have difficulties ahead that will make the solitary days of peace time very disagreeable in comparison to the memorable experiences among the crowds who went to war.

PRESIDENT MAY BE "AVAILABLE"

The word goes 'round in Washington that President Wilson is not interfering in any way with the candidacy of "Sec in law," or the Attorney General, and that he is neither giving aid nor comfort to any of the candidates of his party. Dame Rumor further states that the President believes he is in pretty good shape mentally and physically, and is willing to die, if need be, to put through the treaty of peace and the League of Nations. And while he has not been, and is not now a candidate for the Presidency, persistent reports are to the effect that he will hold himself in a position where he will be "available" should Democracy and the Democrats call loud enough.

TOBACCO CONSUMED IN UNITED STATES

Figures showing the consumption of tobacco in the United States over a long period have recently been compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture.

Tobacco consumption in 1790, the oldest year for which it can be estimated, appears to have been nearly 29,000,000 pounds in this country. For 1839 to 1844 the yearly consumption is reckoned to have been over 60,000,000 pounds, and for five years of the decade 1845-1854 the average stood at over 71,000,000 pounds. In the entire decade 1865-1874 the yearly tobacco consumption had increased to nearly 76,000,000 pounds. Thereafter the increase was more marked. The average consumption of 1875-1884 was 219,000,000 pounds; of 1885-1894, 312,000,000 pounds; of 1895-1904, 401,000,000 pounds; and of 1905-1914, 588,000,000 pounds. The quantity of tobacco available for consumption, according to the process used, increased from 669,000,000 to 900,000,000 pounds from 1915 to 1916, and was 1,000,000,000 pounds in 1917 and 828,000,000 pounds in 1918. The average of the last two years is better for those years than the numbers mentioned, and this is 914,000,000 pounds. Prewar consumption was eight times the consumption of 40 years before, and in the war years apparently ten times that quantity.

The computed per capita consumption of tobacco in this country has been steadily gaining since 1865-1874: Before that time, back to 1839, it seems to have been about 3.3 pounds. Following the Civil War the computed average is as low as 2 pounds, and this was followed by a climbing movement that reached 6.4 pounds in 1905-1914 and 8 pounds during the following four years. For domestic tobacco the per capita consumption grew from 1.8 pounds in 1865-1874 to 5.9 pounds in 1905-1914, and for foreign tobacco from 0.16 to 0.49 of 1 pound.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Colonel R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, makes the following announcement regarding the policy contracts to be issued under the United States Government Life Insurance Policy (converted insurance) to which the War Risk Term Insurance may be converted:

Among the principal features included in the U. S. Government Life Insurance contracts, which have been approved by Secretary of the Treasury, D. F. Houston, are:

First, that the insured has three optional settlements:

Option 1. Insurance Payable in One Sum. Settlement under this option will be made only when selected by the Insured during his lifetime or by his last will and testament.

Option 2. Insurance Payable in Elected Installments. The monthly installments are payable for an agreed number of months (not less than thirty-six) to the designated beneficiary, but if such beneficiary dies before the agreed number of monthly installments have been paid, the remaining unpaid monthly installments will be payable in accordance with the beneficiary provisions of the policy.

Option 3. Insurance Payable in Installments Through Life. The installments may be payable throughout the lifetime of the designated beneficiary if they so elect, but if such designated beneficiary dies before two hundred and forty such installments have been paid, the remaining unpaid monthly installments will be payable in accordance with the beneficiary provisions of the policy.

Total And Permanent Disability Benefits

Second, the policies provide for total and permanent disability benefits to the insured covering the entire period the policy is in force, and during the period of the insured's total and permanent disability. The total and permanent disability feature is also included in the paid-up and extended features of the policy contract.

Total permanent disability as referred to in the policy contract is any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the disabled person to follow any substantially gainful occupation and which is founded upon conditions which render it reasonably certain that it will continue throughout the life of the person suffering from it.

There are six plans of United States Government Life Insurance (Converted Insurance): (1) Ordinary Life, (2) Twenty-payment Life, (3) Thirty-payment Life, (4) Twenty-year Endowment, (5) Thirty-year Endowment, and Endowment maturing at age 62.

The policies include participation in dividends, incontestability, freedom from restrictions as to travel, residence, occupation, etc., cash surrender and loan values, liberal reinstatement provisions and other features which make the insurance of unusual value.

The policies themselves are now being printed and will be issued to all those who have availed themselves of their privilege to convert the war time term insurance into the new forms of U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

If War Risk (term) insurance has lapsed or been cancelled, it is necessary to reinstate it before or at the time of conversion into one of the new policies. Under a special ruling, no matter how long a service man has been discharged or how long his insurance has been lapsed or cancelled he may reinstate his War Risk (term) insurance any time before July 1, 1920, or within eighteen months after his discharge, if that be a later date, by the payment of only two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, and a satisfactory statement of health with his application.

AWKWARD WAYS WASTE ENERGY

From buttoning shoes to washing dishes, there is an easy and awkward way of doing all work, as everyone well knows. Now, along comes the scientist, who says his experiments show that, aside from feeling and looking more comfortable when you do your work in the right way, you also save considerable energy.

This fact is one of several which recent experiments made by the Office of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture have disclosed. These experiments have been made for the purpose of determining the energy requirements of an individual in the various circumstances of his daily life and for use in estimating the amounts and kinds of food required by him to meet the needs of his body for energy.

It was found in the homely everyday task of dish washing that, when a woman washed dishes on a table so low that she was obliged to bend over, her energy output was 30 calories per hour. When she washed them on a table that was a little too high for comfort, it required 25 calories per hour, while only 21 calories were used when the working surface was of the right height.

It doesn't take long to saw off the legs of a table or to put blocks under it which will make it the right height.

FOR SALE BY
W. A. BRAGG
BETHEL, MAINE

FARM CENSUS RETURNS IMPORTANT

Realizing the importance to the farming industry of the agricultural census of 1920, the Secretary of Agriculture recently said in a letter to the Secretary of Commerce:

"Permit me to bring to your attention the vital importance of agricultural data collected by the Bureau of Census this year and the special interest of this department in having such data made available at the earliest practicable date.

"The United States Department of Agriculture, the State colleges of agriculture and experiment stations, the agricultural press, and organizations of farmers, as well as all agricultural and business interests generally, are interested in having the census data, with respect to acreage and production in crops in 1919 and the number of different classes of live stock in January, 1920, or at least State and United States totals, available as early as practicable.

"These data are used as the basis for the monthly and annual crop and live-stock estimates of this department, which are of current value in the marketing and distribution of farm products. Because of the fact that crop and live stock estimates bridge the gap between the decennial census and because the estimates of acreage and live stock are made on the percentage basis, these estimates are liable to get out of line with the facts nearing the close of a 10-year period. It is highly important, therefore, that the results of the new census for agriculture shall be available for use by the department as early in the present year as possible, in order that the necessary corrections may be made in estimating this year's crops.

"In addition, may I also emphasize the importance of completing with the least possible delay the major tabulations dealing with land values, land utilization, tenancy, and farm population. Certainly information on these subjects would greatly assist the Department of Agriculture in its present work of attacking the problems confronting the Nation in the field of agriculture."

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Mary J. Capen is visiting her daughter, Alice, at Prof. Chapman's.

Miss Ethel Capen spent the week end with her aunt at Middle Intervale.

Miss Helen Clark is teaching at Middle Intervale.

Miss Dimple Chapman is visiting at Ned Carter's.

Mrs. J. P. Coolidge's large angora cat had a narrow escape last Thursday morning. She heard his cries and looking from the window she beheld him and a large fox having a fierce combat, about four rods from the house.

Alice Gunther visited at Prof. Chapman's last week.

Clarence Annis has taken the job of splitting the forty cord pile of furnace and stove wood for A. M. Carter in C. A. Capen's field opposite their house and boards with them.

Miss Mary Atherton is working at Harold Stanley's.

Mrs. Harold Stanley and little daughter have returned home from Mrs. Abbott's hospital.

Mrs. Walter Balentine and little son spent several days with her mother at West Paris last week, returning home Sunday.

Walter Balentine sawed wood in this vicinity last week.

ALBANY

Rev. David Burnham delivered an interesting sermon, Sunday, the beginning of a series of sermons taken from Matthew 5, "Christ's sermon on the mount." We expect he will be with us a number of Sundays.

Dexter Cummings and sister, Anna Cummings, are visiting relatives and friends at Norway, Oxford and Lewiston.

Ruth and Beatrice Andrews are spending their vacation at their grandfather's, Abel Andrews'.

Edith and Helen Andrews are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Sumner Grover, of North Waterford.

George Morey and L. J. Andrews are shingling Abel Andrews' house.

Roy Wardwell is sawing wood for George Cummings.

Ruth and Beatrice Andrews were the guests of Mrs. A. G. Bean, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover were recent visitors at his brother's, Will Grover's.

ANNUAL AND PERENNIAL PLANTS

R. T. Muller, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, U. of M. Farmers' Week Course

In order to be grown to perfection, annuals require much more careful cultivation than is generally given. Far too often all the cultivation bestowed on them is to scratch the surface of a particularly shaded bed or border and sow them in patches, where if they escape being devoured by cutworms and snails, they are left unthinned and uncared for, the result being a weak, sickly, short-lived crop of bloom.

The most suitable soil for annuals is sandy loam, deeply worked and moderately enriched with manure. Deep tillage is of first importance; where annuals are sown among herbaceous plants, as is very general, it is hopeless to expect them to do well if the treatment is merely superficial. The surface of the soil should be fine and level before the seeds are sown.

The hardy annuals may be sown early in May. The more tender kinds may be started in hotbeds, coldframes or in flats in the dwelling house and the seedlings transplanted to the garden when all danger of severe frost is past. Small seed should be just covered with soil and no more; larger ones may be covered an inch.

Thinning annuals is important. The neglect of it will do more to injure them than anything else. Two or three thinnings are recommended, beginning as soon as the plants can be easily handled. The amount of thinning varies with the habit of growth of the plants. Thin all annuals though so they can develop properly.

The season of bloom of annuals may be materially prolonged by removing all withered blossoms. When annuals are watered the ground should be thoroughly soaked.

Some annuals require staking and this should be done before the plants become fully grown. Annuals in beds should have some twiggy branches, such as birch or beech, put among them; the growth will ultimately hide the supports.

Among the most useful annual flowers are China aster, pansy, phlox, cosmos, sweet alyssum, petunia, verbena, marigold, snapdragon, bachelor's button, zinnia, sweet scabios, nasturtium and larkspur.

Perennials, planted in good soil, come up season after season and provide a beautiful display with little care except an annual dressing of decayed manure spread over the border.

Larkspur, iris, hollyhock, phlox, peony, Michaelmas daisy, dog lily, Madonna lily, columbine, spirala, poppy, evening primrose, rocket, lupine foxglove, anemone and bluebell are some of the common and most satisfactory kinds.

The soil for perennials must be well prepared and spaded a depth of two feet, six inches of well rotted manure being spaded in. If soil is heavy and inclined to be acid, apply lime.

Perennials may be propagated from seed and division of old plants. Peony, iris, etc., are always propagated by division, while foxglove, larkspur, etc. are propagated from seed. With most perennials it is best to dig them up every three or four years, divide and reset them in well prepared soil. This gives them a new lease of life and increases the stock.

The best time to plant perennials is in the spring, although they may be transplanted just after their flowering season.

In arranging the annuals and perennials in a border or beds it is well to plant the taller ones in the back, if border is to be seen from one side only, or in the middle if viewed from both sides. The medium sized plants come next and the dwarf ones in front. It is best to arrange large numbers of one kind in groups rather than have too much of a scattered variety. Plan to have the flowers arranged well in the bed so that something will be in bloom all along the border.

Arrangement of the flowers as to color is also important. The art of color arrangement in a garden consists in so placing plants as to produce harmony or contrast in color both in foliage and in flowers. Harmonizing colors in general are more pleasing than those which contrast. The more pleasing results are obtained by placing plants bearing the softer and more delicate colors and foliage near the dwelling house, using the warmer colors such as scarlet, orange, and yellow, a distance away in the border. It is best to mass flowers of each color. After a definite color scheme has been chosen, the plants having flowers of approximately the same color grouped together to follow one another in season of blooming. Thus in a section of the border devoted to red, tulips, oriental poppies, monthretias, torch lilies and gladiolas will produce a succession of scarlet throughout the season.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball were Sunday callers at Robert Hill's.

Roy G. Wardwell is sawing wood at Hunt's Corner.

Miss Nona Allen has returned home after spending a few weeks in Portland.

School is in session in the Clark District, taught by Errol Barker from Stoneham.

Mrs. Mildred Garroway and two children from Portland are visiting in the home of Howard Allen.

The Misses Verna Kimball and Francis McAllister were home over the week end and holiday.

Ernest Grover was in Norway, Saturday.

Roy Wardwell has been assisting Charles Buckler in his mill, setting up two gasoline engines. The high water carried out a portion of the mill dam.

Words are like leaves; and when they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

— Pope.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

THERE is no getting away from the fact that Threaded Rubber Insulation *armors* the plates of the Still Better Willard and helps them to do their duty without the disagreeable interference of short-circuits and other troubles common with ordinary insulation. There is nothing ***ordinary*** about Threaded Rubber.

To our customers in our Bethel Territory:

We are the authorized Willard Service Station for Bethel. Until we open a station for you here all your service and inquiries will be handled with great care at our direct station at Rumford.

Through Service We Grow.

The Frost Battery Service

Bridge St, Rumford, Maine

Phone 117-2

THREADED RUBBER

VOLUME XXV—NU

SURPRISE BA

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts at Bethel Inn by

Very seldom is it possi
complete surprise on any
where there is a number
cerned. But it happened
day night when a numb
men of Bethel gave a su
to Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts
The surprise was complete
fested by the look that
face when he entered the
to take supper, as he sup
friend.

The banquet, why "Ma
charge of that, so what is
anything more. She has n
make a success of anyth
this was no exception.

After the cigars wer
H. Wight acted as toastm
his free and easy way inv
of the company assembled
speech." Among those wh
Dr. R. R. Tibbetts, E. C
Rev. J. H. Little, Rev.
F. R. Merrill and H. H.
sourse Mr. Tibbetts. At th
program Mr. Clarence W
well chosen words, presen
betts with a Masonic ring
gift of remembrance from
assembled. He responded
feeling.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts
Bethel for a number of y
the past seven has been co
the Bethel National Bank,
leaving his position as as
ier to assume the treasure
Manchester Trust Company
ter, Mass. By his geniali
attention to business he has
spect and admiration of m
is with feelings of sincere
the people of Bethel and v
of his going into a large fi
ness. And to the people of
they extend congratulations
acquired his services.

HAPGOOD—BART

A very quiet wedding was
at the parsonage of the Pine
gregational church in Lewis
Shirty, Saturday afternoon,
when George J. Hapgood an
Bartlett of Bethel were unit
riage by the Rev. W. A. Be
only attendants were Mr. and
er T. Sloan of Lewiston, b
sister of the bride.

After spending a few day
ton and Portland Mr. and
good will reside at the Irish
Bethel.

EASTER PARTY AT TH GREGATIONAL CHA

Last Saturday, from thr
nearly fifty children under the
directorship of Sunday School
played games, sang songs, ma
picked grapes in a French
They also "went to Jerusale
shouts of laughter and chagr
They ate more hard-qua
than was good for them, and
delicious variety in color! Th
couldn't choose so deserted
as small bodies could hold.

The fervent hope was expr
our doctors would not be calle
midnight, as a sequel!

But oh how enchanting th
And how cleverly helpful we
boys and girls.

Quite worth while is it to g
memories to little children
they have found happiness.

Twenty years from now the
giving to tiny people what they
her receiving. And so the wh
rolls on!

COMMUNITY CHAUTA OFFICERS

At a meeting of the guarantor
summer Chautauqua held at th
near school building on Monda
ing, Mr. Carl A. Turner, manage
Chautauqua, explained in detail
grams for the entire work, w
cludes lectures, singing, readin
ran and music by some of the f
artists of the world. The Chau
will be held the week beginnin
11th.

The officers of the local ass
were elected as follows:

President H. H. Hastings.
1st Vice Pres. F. R. Merrill
2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. W. C. G
Treasurer H. E. Jordan.
Secretary D. G. Lovejoy.
Chairman Ticket Com. E. M. V
Chairman Advertising Com
Howe.
Chairman of Grounds Hugh
lan.
Chairman Junior Work Julia
ler.